



Traders must speak with one voice

'TOWN NEEDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE'

LYME Regis needs a chamber of commerce to give the town a more prominent voice at West Dorset District Council.

That is the view of Lyme district councillor George Symonds who, at last week's meeting of the town council's Tourism and Economic Committee, said the trading community needed to be speaking with one voice.

Councillor Symonds was successful in securing around £3,000 of funding from West Dorset at Christmas towards the cost of promoting festive events in Lyme and he believes that more financial support could be forthcoming if the trading community pulls together with the formation of a body, possibly a chamber of commerce, to represent all groups.

At present there is a hotels and restaurants association and the Lyme Traders' Organisation.

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■ **GEORGE SYMONDS: Traders must speak with one voice**

Councillor Symonds has been working closely with Ian Doyle, the district council's economic regeneration manager who was invited to the meeting to outline how he could help Lyme Regis.

Mr Doyle told councillors: "What the job is about for me is promoting economic growth in the town. It's about more jobs, better jobs, inward investment, skills, education and training."

Councillor Symonds said a chamber of commerce would benefit the town, adding: "We have talked about having a chamber of commerce to represent all the different organisations in the town, be it the hoteliers or the traders."

"There is a problem that perhaps Lyme Regis doesn't get a vocal enough point at West Dorset."

"If we can have a trade forum to represent all the views here in the town to lobby at West Dorset and at town council level, I think that can be very beneficial to the



■ **RIKEY AUSTIN: Problems with the previous chamber of commerce**

town as a whole."

Councillor Rikey Austin, who owns Alice's Bear Shop in Broad Street, said: "Lyme Regis had problems with its previous chamber of commerce and there is a section of the business community that don't want to go back to a chamber of commerce and like a traders' organisation."

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Cyclists raise £64,000 in Philippa's memory

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Approval for seafront CCTV

LYME Regis Town Council has received planning permission to install CCTV cameras on the Marine Parade shelters after over a year in the waiting.

Councillors first expressed an interest in installing cameras after the £1.3million refurbished seafront shelters were re-opened in 2011.

The council has since had ongoing negotiations with planning officers at West Dorset District Council, and eventually reduced its original proposal from 11 to nine cameras, with permission now received.

New town clerk John Wright said: "We are very pleased that we

have now received formal planning permission.

"The council is now seeking competitive quotes with a view to start work as soon as possible."

Mr Wright said work could start as soon as the end of May but this could not be confirmed.

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MAREIKE DADGES is a 24-year-old German university student, studying International Tourism Management and currently working as an intern with the Jurassic Coast World Heritage Site team and living in Dorchester. She is from a region called Schleswig Holstein in north Germany, which borders Denmark, and grew up on the coast of the Baltic Sea.

● WHY did you come to the UK?

I came to visit a friend in Devon about 2 years ago and ever since I keep coming back. This time I arrived in February to begin my work placement in March.

● HOW long are you staying?

At the moment I'm living in Dorchester and will stay until summer. Afterwards I'm planning on going to Amsterdam to continue my studies in an exchange semester before heading back to Germany in winter. So I'll leave the UK in summer but I'm planning on coming back next year after finishing my degree to live and work here.

● TELL us about your course in International Tourism Management...

It's called international because we study English and Spanish and it is part of our curriculum to spend at least one semester abroad. In the tourism part we learn all sorts of things related to the tourism industry, about different destinations, how the government gets involved, socio-cultural effects of tourism and we discuss topics like trends in tourism, for example sustainable or eco-tourism.

The management part covers, for example, the areas of business studies, finance and accounting, marketing and economics.

After the first year we were able to specialise in certain topics like hospitality or tour operators. I chose to focus on leisure, culture and event management as well as marketing.

● WHAT do you do as an intern with the Jurassic Coast team?

I'm doing various different things, like working on the social media appearance. I look at different ways how to use these communication platforms to increase the interest in the site and its geology.

I'm also involved in the development of a new visitor information leaflet and I've been helping with the

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organisation of the schools day at Lyme Regis Fossil Festival. I'm really happy to be able to help at the festival as well.

● WHAT made you want to join the Jurassic Coast team?

Basically, two things lead to the decision to do my placement here. Firstly, I've visited Jurassic Coast last

year and besides being really excited about finding an ammonite, I just absolutely loved the landscape and the area, so I decided I wanted to come back.

Secondly, I thought it would be a good idea to do my placement in a heritage site because I'm interested in destination management and I've written an assignment about the use of the heritage status in tourism-destination marketing. So I decided it was time to compare this theoretical knowledge to "the real world". And what makes the Jurassic Coast even more interesting compared to other sites is that it keeps changing due to erosion and I find that really exciting.

● WHAT do you like about living in this area?

I enjoy living close to the coast, every weekend I can go and explore a little bit more. There's so much to see and it's very different to the coast I grew up on.

● HOW does it differ from life in Germany?

It seems to me that people around here a little bit more relaxed. The supermarkets - they are massive - I often find myself spending too much time in there, getting lost and leaving with half of the things I wanted!

● IS there anything you would add to or change about the local area if you could?

The weather! I think I might be a bit unlucky to be here this year, I keep hearing people saying "this time last year it was warm and sunny".

● WHAT are your personal interests or hobbies?

Traveling (not a surprise). I like to explore new places and try local food or take a cookery class because I love to cook and bake. And I like water sports like scuba diving, swimming and kayaking.

● WHERE is your ideal holiday destination and why?

That depends on the time of the year and what I want to do, I guess. Right now I would be very happy to go to a warm place with a sunny beach and a nice reef to snorkel along, because it's been a long and cold winter.

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Car park loses 300 spaces as bulk of coastal protection work begins

ABOUT 300 parking spaces in Lyme Regis will be lost this summer as Phase IV of the coastal protection works is carried out.

Residents expressed concerns at last week's Coastal Forum Meeting that the number of spaces at Charmouth Road Car Park, which is acting as a base for the work-force, will be reduced from over 400 to about 170.

Former town councillor Stan Williams described the situation as "frightening".

He said: "There were over 400 spaces, we are now down to 110. The fence of the compound is moving closer and closer to the road all the time."

"I'm very concerned about all the traders this end of town. The Fossil Festival is in a couple of weeks. Where is everyone going to park?"

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"I wanted to ask the mayor whether we are doing anything to provide coaches into the town or use the Strawberry Field for extra parking. This is very serious. Are we going to deal with it properly?"

West Dorset District Council engineer, Nick Browning, clarified that there actually would be 170 spaces available, not 110. He said the next few weeks new drains would be run through the car park meaning there would be less spaces, but this would go back up to 170 for the summer.

Mr Browning added: "The scale of that loss is comparable to that of other phases of the works and we managed the traffic through that. It's absolutely necessary, we can't do with less space."

One local resident said: "Obviously it's difficult and safety has to be paramount, but would it be possible for workers to move the fence back at weekends to make more spaces?"

Mr Browning said this was not possible at weekends as it would be too hard to keep moving the fence.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, who was chairing the public meeting at the Marine Theatre, said: "Town councillors are obviously concerned about this and have been looking into possibilities of extending the park and ride operation, and this is part of ongoing dis-

cussions between the town clerk and Nick Browning."

Phase IV of the coastal protection works will protect the eastern side of town, including Church Cliff, East Cliff, Charmouth Road, allotments and the football club from further landslides.

The work will include soil draining and nailing, piling, cut off drains, buff-coloured limestone rock armouring and a new 4.5 metre wide and six metre high sea wall, which will run along Back Beach preventing further erosion from the sea, and will be open for public to walk along with seating, and for emergency access.

There will also be a path connecting Charmouth Road Car Park with the new seawall and a coastal viewing garden area just below the car park - neither of which will be lit at night.

Preliminary works have been carried out over the past few months and the main heavy construction work has started this month and will continue for a year, with landscaping continuing for an extra few months into autumn 2014.

Chris Hill of main contractors Dean & Dyball said: "Our main priorities are to carry out the work safely and with minimal disruption to the residents of Lyme Regis, to keep the public informed of what is happening and to maintain an open door policy at Charmouth Road Car Park."

He asked that residents take note of warning signs, particularly at Cobb Gate where work vehicles will be accessing the beach, and on the beach itself, where public access will be maintained throughout the project.

Information on the works will be made available in the Jubilee Pavilion on Marine Parade.

One resident of East Cliff said the lane was "taking quite a pounding" and asked if it would be resurfaced when the works were finished. Mr Hill said they would leave it in "at least the standard they found it in".

Town councillor Terry O'Grady said he was concerned about pedestrian safety on Church Street, where work vehicles would be driving up and down between the car park and the site.

"If you have vehicles coming up and down at the same time, how are you going to manage that?"

Mr Hill said he had a detailed plan on how to deal with two-way traffic and would have two people stationed at the traffic lights to avoid jams when necessary, particularly looking out for buses.

Church Cliff resident Derek Hallett pleaded that the contractor take on local workers. Mr Hill said they had already employed some local people and hoped to take on more.

Tourists being 'driven out of town'

TOURISTS are being forced out of Lyme Regis because the park and ride service finishes too early, councillors have claimed.

In a report to the town council's Tourism and Economic Development Committee last week, town clerk John Wright said the Sidmouth Road service, operated jointly by Sovereign Coaches and Mike Halford Coaches, will operate from 10.30am to 6.30pm for the Fossil Festival (May 3rd-5th), the second May Bank Holiday and the Jazz Festival and throughout the school summer holidays to September 1st.

Arrangements for the Charmouth Road service had still to be confirmed but it is likely to be from 10am to 6.30pm between July 26th and September 1st.

The debate on the park and ride services was sparked by new councillor Jill Newton asking whether the parks could be persuaded to stay open later when the Guitars On The Beach event was held in September.

She said the event was expected to attract thousands of people to Lyme.

Town clerk John Wright said he was happy to discuss the possibility with the park and ride operators and he

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was sure they would be "responsive".

Councillor Rikey Austin said a lot of events went on later than 6.30pm in the evening.

"We are basically telling people to leave town at that time," she said.

Only one driver

"We are a town which relies on tourists. This will have a detrimental effect at the height of our summer season. Can we be stronger on this?"

Committee chairman Lorna Jenkin pointed out that each operator only used one driver who could only work so many hours a day.

David Lovett, chairman of the Lyme Regis and Charmouth Hotels and Restaurants Association, said: "We want a situation where we are saying stay here (in Lyme) this evening and do not go to Charmouth or Sidmouth."

Deputy mayor Anita Williams said the only solution

was for the council to subsidise the park and ride service but historically they had decided not to.

She said the parking situation in the town was not helped by three quarters of Charmouth Road Car Park being closed because it was being used for Phase IV of the coastal protection scheme.

Councillor Newton suggested that if the drivers could only work so many hours they could start at 12noon and work later.

She also asked whether the gates were locked when the service finished. Councillor Jenkin replied: "Yes."

Mr Wright said that longer hours were not cost effective for the operators.

Councillor Lucy Campbell said they either had to find a new company who would use more drivers or subsidise the scheme.

Dave Milligan, who represents the Lyme Traders' Organisation, said the operators might be willing to negotiate if they were given a list of events that went on later.

Wayne Bradbury (hotels and restaurants association) said those who parked their cars at the park and ride venues should be encouraged to move their cars back down into the town where the district council car parks were free after 6.30pm.

"At the very least we should give tourists the option," he said.

Mr Wright also pointed out that there was usually plenty of parking available in the town after 5.30pm.

Councillor George Symonds pointed out that whilst the district car parks were free after 6pm, the Lyme Regis Town Council parks were not.

"This needs to be taken into consideration," he added.

Call for a chamber of commerce to be formed

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"We do not want to alienate people but we already have a good structure."

Councillor Symonds: "People need to overcome their personal problems and get together. We need an organisation with a constitution and a chairman. If it's not a chamber of commerce, we can make a name up."

Mr Doyle said: "We will call it whatever it needs to be called. It's the right people that count."

During a lively question and answer session with councillors, Mr Doyle said he would be working to build up relationships with organisations in the area and other pri-


orities would be business support and helping with training. He said his department could help businesses put weight on other district council departments, such as planning, and provide funding for organisations to access.

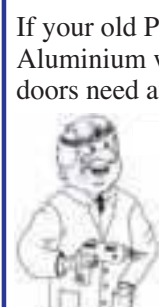
And he added: "There is some money there and what we need to do is direct it. I want to work with you on the right projects and schemes."

● Lyme had a very active Chamber of Trade throughout the 50s, 60s and 70s but it eventually folded due to lack of support. There have been many attempts to revive the organisation over the years with the current Lyme Traders Organisation being the most proactive in recent times.

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Kayaker's wave to mother mistaken for calls for help

EMERGENCY crews were called to help a kayaker thought to be in difficulty off Lyme Regis beach, but who was actually just waving to his mum.

The lifeboat crew and coastguards were called to the scene after three 999 calls were received on April 12th, reporting a young man who had fallen from his kayak and appeared to be in distress.

The kayaker, who was not wearing a lifejacket or head protection, was seen waving towards the shore. Passers-by thought he was waving for help but he was actually waving at his mum.

The sit-on surf kayak was also not on a leash and consequently was being quickly swept from the paddler.

The man, a trained life-guard, assured the lifeboat crew that he was fine. On returning to the beach, the coastguards offered safety advice and asked him to call them with his intentions before venturing out again.

Although there were no injuries, the callout resonated deeply with lifeboat and coastguard crews as just three weeks earlier, March 22nd, marked the 20th anniversary of the



■ **STUCK IN THE MUD:** Lyme Regis Coastguards were called to assist a man stuck waist deep in mud near Seaton
Photo by JAKE LANNING

Lyme Bay canoe tragedy in which four youngsters drowned at sea in an ill-fated kayak trip.

A group of eight schoolchildren and their teacher from a school in Plymouth were accompanied by two instructors from an outdoor centre on a trip between Lyme Regis and Charmouth.

Following the disaster, the law was changed to make companies and their employees criminally responsible for negligence and also led to legislation to regulate adventure activ-

ities centres working with young people.

Flowers were tied to the railings outside the lifeboat station on the anniversary, and were still on show last week.

● **LYME** Regis coastguards were called to help with the rescue of man trapped up to his waist in mud 200 metres west of Seaton.

The Lyme Regis crew joined coastguards from West Bay, who carried out the initial assessment.

The man, from Cambridge, had gone to the help

of one of his children who had climbed up onto the nose of a landslip, trying to avoid the large breaking waves.

He was successfully released from the mud and walked off the beach to an awaiting ambulance.

Coastguards advise that those stuck in mud should try to spread their weight as much as possible, don't move and stay calm. Phone 999 if you are able to reach a phone and discourage others from attempting to rescue you.

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Uplyme councillors dismayed by speed of flood defence work

UPLYME parish councillors were disappointed to learn that work on a survey and flood defence designs for the village, promised by the county and district councils, has not yet started.

Speaking at last week's meeting, Councillor Peter Whiting informed fellow members that work had still not started, despite the documents being promised in January.

However, it was recently announced that Uplyme would benefit from a share of £488,000 granted to Devon County Council for flood defence schemes.

● THE council resolved to take the next steps towards writing a Neighbourhood Plan.

Any residents who wish to take part in this exercise and influence the way Uplyme develops in the next decade or two, are invited to contact parish clerk Lois Wakeman to register their interest on 01297 444707.

There are a number of legal steps to take before the process can get underway, but the decision in principle has been made.

● COUNCILLOR John Garland reported that the council's new contractor was making good progress in the cemetery and that the old compound should be cleared out and remade in late April.

However, the old compound has been used for fly-tipping rubbish, which would mean extra work and a possible cost to the council, which members agreed was "unacceptable".

Residents are reminded that the contractor cannot do his job properly if floral tributes, vases and flowerpots are left on the grassed area of graves. These should only be left on headstones.

The council is sensitive to the feelings of the bereaved, and makes unofficial exemptions for recent burials and at special times like Christmas and Easter, but items that prevent the grass being cut will be removed in other circumstances, especially when they have been left for

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months and are decaying or broken, or are made of glass and pose a hazard to cemetery visitors.

● PCSO Amanda Wooster reported that there had been four crimes in Uplyme this month, including a theft of heating oil in Lyme Road, a common assault, vehicle damage and an incident of wasting police time.

She reminds residents that those with any policing concerns can contact her via the 101 number or can email amanda.wooster@devonandcornwall.pnn.police.uk

● THE annual parish meeting will be held immediately before the regular council meeting on May 8th.

Registered electors are entitled to put motions to the vote at this meeting by contacting the clerk on 01297 444707.

● THE parish council has made the following recommendations on Uplyme planning applications to East Devon District Council:

Change of use from existing stable block to single holiday let, including infilling of overhang and construction of glazed canopy at Pencroft Farm, Woodhouse Lane - no objection;

Garage extension and lowering of section of rear garden at 7 Glebelands - no objection;

Remove two lowest second order branches from western side of the beech tree and four second order branches overhanging the building on north western side of the tree at The Old Dairy House, Rhode Lane - no objections;

Construction of single-glazed link extension at Little Paddocks, Yawl Hill Lane - no objections;

Construction of single-storey extension with decking and steps at 8 Cooks Mead - no objections.



Sale and auction raises funds for three charities

■ MAKE-DO AND SPEND: The organisers of a sale and auction at Uplyme Village Hall with some of the top lots, including Richard Austin photographs

BETWEEN £700 and £800 was raised for local and national charities at a sale and auction at Uplyme.

The "Make Do and Spend" event was held at Uplyme Village Hall on Friday evening, where a number of stalls selling second-hand clothes, jewellery, handbags, accessories, homeware and children's clothes and toys were set up.

Sewing, knitting and crochet taster sessions were also on offer, as well as many homemade cakes and

refreshments.

The evening finished with an auction, with lots including some of the higher quality donated clothes and Richard Austin framed photographs.

The money raised will be split between the organisers' chosen charities - Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Fund, The Meningitis Trust and St Dustans for Blind Veterans.

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Slow ride raises £64k in memory of Philly

AN international cycle ride in memory of Uplyme resident Philippa Corbin raised in excess of £60,000.

Slow Ride To Turin included almost 30 cyclists plus support crew members, and started in Axminster on Saturday, October 13th last year.

The ride was organised in memory of Philippa Corbin to raise awareness and acceptance of depression and funds for two charities, The Humans Given Foundation and The Charlie Waller Memorial Trust.

Philippa worked at River Cottage Canteen in Axminster but tragically took her own life at the age of 27 in January 2011 when suffering from depression.

Each charity is about to receive £32,455.94 thanks to an astonishing response from the public. Both charities focus on helping to prevent or relieve the pain of depression and anxiety.

The efforts of the cycling team members saw them cover about 800 miles on their way to the Salone del Gusto slow food festival in Turin.

Philippa's mum, Pam, said: "We are thrilled, and this amazing total exceeds far more than we had ever imagined we would raise."

"We were blessed in countless ways: the weather, the camaraderie of the 28 cyclists, the amazing places we stayed, the lovely food and meals we all shared and a safe journey for

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everyone to Turin.

"The most moving time for me was the route from Chambery to Col de Cenis; three breathtaking days of a cloudless Alpine autumn, where it seemed we had the road to ourselves and everything was bathed in a golden light, sunflowers, golden vines, vivid yellow leaves, sun-peaked mountains and finally, on the last morning, the yellow shuttered chapel on the mountainside.

'Meant to be'

"That same day, yet 60 miles later, our stream of yellow ducklings pedalled their way through the busy streets of Turin to arrive safely, and on time at The Lingotta Building.

"Two days later there was snow on our Alpine route, we wouldn't have made it then, quietly affirming the journey was meant to be.

"None of this would have happened but for the influence and inspirations of Philly who loved nothing more than to have an adventure with her friends and share some good food."

To everyone who supported the initiative, she said: "We could not have made this journey so successfully without your support.

"Thank you for sharing and making this journey possible, we know Philly would have loved it."



■ **TEAM EFFORT:** The cyclists lined up before setting off last year

Council receives £1,000 from simulator

LYME Regis Town Council have now received payment from the Jurassic Airlines simulator, for use of the Jubilee Pavilion over winter.

As reported in last week's View, the simulator operated in the pavilion from October until March, on the agreement that 10 per cent of ticket sales would be given to the council. Following a

request, permission was granted by the council for the continued operation of the dinosaur-theme simulator outside of the pavilion until May but Jurassic Airlines, run by Hartnell Creative Communications and Lyme Regis Development Trust, did not take up the offer and cleared out last month.

The council has now received payment of £1,101.

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CCTV will help combat vandalism

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eras - six fixed to the front of the shelters and a further three attached to posts above the shelters - will deter vandals.

The shelters has been targeted on several occasions since re-opening, including one incident in 2012 in which the glass door of the lift was smashed.

PCSO Luke White said: "Obviously we are very pleased that the planning application has been approved and that work to install the cameras can begin.

"With the summer, hopefully, just around the corner, the cameras will be another tool to help keep the gardens and shelters safe and in good condition for the enjoyment of everyone.

"The town has spent a lot of money on the shelters and there have been a number of incidents over the past 18 months where damage has been caused to the shelters. When the cameras are up and running this should act a deterrent to people causing problems in the area and also allow us to more easily identify and punish offenders."

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Mural brightens up empty shop Fishy game to replace conger cuddling for summer festival



■ **OPENING SOON:** Empty shops on Broad Street have been brightened up with the mural by Brian Matravers while residents await the opening of clothing store Seasalt

A TOWN centre eyesore in Lyme Regis has been spruced up with a mural by a local artist.

Painter Brian Matravers has fixed his latest piece of work to the wooden board covering a smashed window at the empty 8 and 8A Broad Street, formerly Pop Goes the Weasel and The Toby Jug.

The mural shows the Cobb with cliffs behind on a summer's day with many people on Monmouth Beach.

Cornwall-based clothing chain Seasalt is currently awaiting planning permission to carry out internal alterations and fix up the shop frontage before opening a new branch in town, hopefully this summer, but a decision has been delayed due to concerns of the listed



building officer.

A previous application was withdrawn and a new, similar application recently submitted to West Dorset District Council.

Mr Matravers said the mural was put up with Seasalt's permission, stating "Seasalt opening here soon". He hopes that it will eventually be sold off to raise funds for Lyme Regis Majorettes.

THE town that was banned from enjoying its 40-year tradition of Conger Cuddling is to make a comeback this summer with a new fishy sport - Mackerel Tossing.

Lyme Regis fishmonger Simon Bennett has invented the new beach game, which will be launched in July as a highlight of the town's Mackerel Festival.

Last year local authorities and the police thwarted Mr Bennett's attempt to revive the sport of Conger Cuddling for the Lyme Lympics summer beach games.

Conger cuddling - a version of human bar skittles in which a conger eel is swung from a lamppost in an attempt to knock competitors off of buckets - was held at The Cobb for three decades as a Lifeboat Week fundraiser until it was banned following complaints from animal welfare activists.

Mr Bennett's 2012 bid to revive the conger sport, which was invented in 1974 and first banned in 2006, was blocked at the last minute after police objected on grounds that organisers had not applied for a road closure.

But now Mr Bennett, owner of The Old Watch House fishmonger in Lyme Regis, has ingeniously invented a new sport which will not affect traffic, as it will be held on the beach and in the sea.

The organiser said: "As long as visitors don't take to driving through the shingle from Cobb Gate to The Cobb we should be alright with mackerel tossing."

Up to 100 competitors will be able to take part in the mackerel tossing game.

Competitors will stand in the sea, each holding a frying pan. Mr Bennett will then throw dead mackerel at them from a podium on the sand. If a competitor catches a mackerel with the pan, he or she is out of the game. The game then continues until only one competitor is left and he or she is then crowned Lyme's top tosser.

"Mackerel tossing is a bit like playing musical chairs

EXCLUSIVE
By Geoff Baker
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but with more guts to contend with," added Mr Bennett.

"I don't see how anyone can object to fish being returned to the sea and there is absolutely no chance of dead fish that the tossers miss being left to float about as the seagulls will catch on pretty quick and they will join in the game to grab the fish."

"I think the sight of up to 100 competitors standing waist-deep in the sea battling seagulls to catch a mackerel will be an hilarious event and a popular attraction for visitors."

Mackerel Tossing will form part of Lyme's Mackerel Festival, from July 6th to 13th, which is being organised by local traders in conjunction with top chef Mark Hix.

Forces Friday for lifeboat

THE RAF Falcons Parachute Display Team have been added to the line-up of Lifeboat Week opening events, creating Forces Friday on July 26th.

Lifeboat Week organisers previously announced that summer favourites, the Red Arrows, would open this year's fundraising week, flying in at 2pm.

Now the popular Falcons have been scheduled to follow and organisers are billing the opening day as Forces Friday.

As Lifeboat Week will only include one weekend this year, running from July 26th to August 2nd and Regatta and Carnival Week immediately following on Saturday, August 3rd, many of the top lifeboat events will be scheduled between July 26th to 28th, including a fire-work display on the Saturday.

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Myrtle takes on marathon after dropping the pounds

LYME Regis lifeboat crew members Martin Croad is in serious training for the London Marathon, having quit smoking and lost four stone.

Martin, better known locally as Myrtle, is running up to 50 miles a week as he prepares to take part in the challenge on Saturday (April 21st).

He won the chance to take part in the marathon in a draw staged by members of the Axe Valley Runners.

Myrtle, 33, said: "I was smoking 15 cigarettes a day until I gave up two years ago and I weighed 16 and a half stone.

"I joined the Axe Valley club and now I weigh in at 12 stone and three pounds.

"I had given up football and I just piled on the weight.

"I really wanted to get fit, and although it has not been easy I am delighted with the result and the chance of a lifetime to run the London Marathon."

Martin's target is four hours for the 26-mile course, and he is hoping to raise money for the RNLI and the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance.

Any donations can be sent to the RNLI shop on the Cobb at Lyme Regis or to the Lifeboat Station, The Cobb, Lyme Regis, DT7 3JJ, for the attention of the lifeboat treasurer, John Dover.

■ **MARATHON MAN:** Pictured right, Martin 'Myrtle' Croad is getting set for the London Marathon this weekend



Cyclist returns to give talk after charity ride to Africa

THE Lyme Regis Branch of Save the Children are looking forward to welcoming back cyclist Peter Gostelow, having completed a ride from the UK to Cape Town, South Africa.

In June 2009, Mr Gostelow spoke at Charmouth Primary School about his "Long Ride Home" cycle, which had taken him from Japan to the UK, and only a few weeks later he left on his bike for Cape Town in "The BIG Africa Cycle".

Mr Gostelow will be speaking on his latest adventure at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis on Friday, April 26th at 7pm, sharing the highs and lows of his fascinating and sometimes hazardous journey, which he undertook to raise funds for the charity Against Malaria Foundation.

Those who attended the talk in Charmouth will remember how Peter held the audience's attention

with his presentation and the photographs that accompanied his talk, and "The BIG Africa Cycle" evening promises to be equally as good.

Tickets cost £7.50 available from Lock's Pharmacy in Charmouth and Martin Diplock in Lyme Regis. For further details call 01297 560402 or 01297 445363.

There will also be a selection of Peter's photographs for sale as prints.

● THE Lyme Regis branch members would like to take this opportunity to say how much they will miss the support of Barbara Austin MBE in her role as president of the local branch of Save the Children.

They would also like to hear from any young people who would be interested in joining the committee of volunteers.

Roll up your sleeves for garden 'party'!

THE Town Mill in Lyme Regis is hosting a garden party this weekend - but not your ordinary garden party, as guests should be prepared to roll up their sleeves!

The event will be held on Sunday, April 21st from 10am to 1pm, when volunteers Bobbie Smith and Kimberley Clarke will lead a working party to get the garden back in shape.

The results of the hard work will be shown off at an actual garden party and plant sale on Saturday, June 22nd.

The Miller's Garden, located behind the Town Mill courtyard, has been designed to re-create a 17th century garden. The plan creates four raised beds around a mulberry tree at the centre.

Gravel paths separate the beds and join a four feet wide path encircling the garden.

Wherever possible, the aim is to use plants that would have been available to the miller and his wife in the 17th century.

Bobbie and Kimberley hope to attract new garden volunteers. There will be follow-up sessions at the same time on Sunday, May 19th and Sunday, June 16th to ensure the garden is ready for the party.

Those who don't wish to help with gardening can also help by donating plants for the sale on June 22nd.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact The Town Mill at info@townmill.org.uk or on 01297 443579.

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Quality homemade food and low prices at new restaurant

OWNER of new Lyme Regis restaurant, Purple Parsnip, is hoping to appeal to local residents with his ethos of good quality, homemade food and reasonable prices.

Chef Craig Lancaster previously worked at By The Bay restaurant on Marine Parade before leaving the catering industry 15 years ago and has more recently been running The Gables holiday apartments with wife Sam.

For the first time, Craig is now running his own restaurant, which opened a month ago in the former premises of Rumours, on Coombe Street, and he is so far pleased with the positive response.

The Purple Parsnip specialises in burgers with the menu also including Mexican dishes. All the food served is homemade – from the steak mince burgers to the tortilla wraps and desserts – and Craig has a strict no frozen food policy, even when it comes to children's meals.

He says the dishes are simple favourites, but things which people usually cut corners on at home and buy from the supermarket rather than



■ OPEN FOR BUSINESS: Chef Craig Lancaster in the Purple Parsnip, the latest restaurant to open in Lyme Regis

making it themselves. There is no separate children's menu but he can create smaller portions on request.

The chef also prides himself on top notch and unique presentation, and using local suppliers.

He said: "We looked at what Lyme hasn't got and settled on Mexican food and high-quality burgers. You can't get spicy food anywhere other than the Indian."

"At lunchtimes we are looking to do decent light

lunches, rather than sandwiches or pasties, which you can get everywhere in Lyme.

"We are trying to keep our prices reasonable to attract local people, and we wanted to avoid things you can easily make at home."

Craig has set spicy food lovers a challenge with a special dish on the evening menu – spicy chicken wings made with the bhut jolokia chilli, also known as the ghost chilli. Those who can finish the

whole dish alone will get it for free.

The Purple Parsnip is also offering Sunday roast lunches and will be open from 10am in the summer for cakes and organic, fair-trade coffees.

Lunch is served from 12noon to 2.30pm and dinner from 6pm to 9pm. The restaurant is currently closed on Mondays but it is planned to be open seven days a week during the summer season.

A gold star for White House Hotel

THE AA have awarded the White House Hotel in Charmouth with one of its top four-star ratings after paying a surprise visit.

This award only goes to hotels that offer the very top levels of service.

Proprietor Ian Simpson said: "Getting the four-star rating was fantastic, but getting the gold star, which is only awarded to hotels they rate in their top 10 per cent is even better."

"We have just finished major refurbishment and this justifies all the hard work."

The White House Hotel has previously been awarded for its restaurant and bed and breakfast, winning gold for both aspects in the Taste of the West Awards in 2012.



■ FOUR-STARs: White House Hotel proprietors Ian and Liz Simpson celebrate their top rating

Record profit at the Big Breakfast

THE third annual Big Breakfast, organised by the Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK, turned out to be a record-breaking event.

Held at the Baptist Church Hall on Friday, more than 150 traditional English breakfasts were served as well as the delivery of several bacon and sausage baps, raising £1,167 for Cancer Research UK funds.

Said branch chairman Philip

Evans: "This was our best Big Breakfast yet and we would like to thank all those who gave their support. This is now one of our best fundraising events."

Mr Evans also paid tribute to committee members Jackie Evans, Christine Evans, Joanna Hopkins, Anita Routley, Michaela Ellis, Gloria Emmett and Francesca Evans for cooking and serving the breakfasts, John Evans for washing up and

Claire Denslow for delivering the takeaways."

The committee also wish to thank those who donated food items and raffle prizes, including Joss and Alison Perry (eggs), Mr and Mrs Richard Down, of Stoneleigh Farm, South Chard (eggs), Tesco of Lyme Regis, Co-op of Lyme Regis and Complete Meats of Axminster.

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Children's book launched as part of collaboration project

"THE Fish Lizard of Lyme", a children's book written and illustrated by local artist Carolyn King, has recently rolled off the press and is now on sale in local book and craft shops as well as in Lyme Regis Museum, where its journey began four years ago.

Artist Carolyn explains: "It all started with 'Ivor', a two-metre long mirror mosaic ichthyosaur I made for Lyme Regis Museum for ArtsFest in 2009.

"Inspired by the museum's ichthyosaur skeleton and the life of fossil collector Mary Anning, I created not only a sculpture, but also, as I often do, a part-illustrated tale about how he came to Lyme."

Carolyn continued her work on the story as part of the re:collection project - a collaboration between the museum and ArtsFest, in which artists take inspiration from museum artefacts to create new bodies of work.

Carolyn continued: "In 2012 when I got the opportunity to join Lyme Regis ArtsFest's re:collection project with the museum, I submitted a proposal which would enable me to let the story evolve and create a full set of illustrations in the age old medium of egg tempera.

"Two weeks ago, as I watched at the printers, the dream of seeing my story in print was finally realised."

"The Fish Lizard of Lyme (a little tale that's told in rhyme)" is available from local booksellers, including Serendip, as well as from Waterstones, the Town Mill's new shop and the museum.

Carolyn is currently exhibiting some of the original illustrations for the book at "Back to Back", an exhibition she's sharing with John Hunt in the Town Mill Galleries until April 24th, and she will be doing readings from the book on weekends.

■ **HOT OFF THE PRESS:** Right, 'The Fish Lizard of Lyme' is printed and, above right, Carolyn King sings a book for a young visitor from London

re:collection



Professional musician offers guitar masterclass to local young people

YOUTH music group B Sharp will be offering guitar masterclasses with an industry professional to youngsters in and around Lyme Regis.

The classes will be led by Alex Lee from Bristol, a professional guitarist who has played for Goldfrapp, Marina and the Diamonds, Suede and Placebo among others.

He has toured the world extensively, playing at every level from the smallest clubs to the largest festivals. Alex has also regularly worked as a composer for television and film, as a session musician and producer in the recording studio and as a mentor to young musicians.

Alex has had very little formal musical tuition and does not read music but owes most of his ability to his dependence on instinct, improvisation and developing his "ear", rather than reliance on technique and musical training.

He also plays keyboards, the musical saw, lap steel, bass guitar & mandolin.

For the last five years, Alex has also been a mentor and tutor at the South West Music School and Teenage Rampage, another South West youth organisation.

The masterclasses will be held at The Hub youth club in Lyme Regis on Saturday, April 20th, with a intermediate class (roughly grade 2 to 5) between 10am and 1pm, and an advanced class (grade 5 upwards) from 2pm to 5pm.



Classes cost £25 each and are limited to six places on a first come, first serve basis.

To book a place, send an email stating which session you wish to book, including the name of the young person, to franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com and send your cheque, with the young persons name on the back, to c/o B Sharp, West Hill Road, Lyme Regis, DT7 3LW, with cheques made payable to B Sharp.

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LYME Regis Development Trust is setting up a new "enterprise centre" for those working digitally to share workspace.

The world of work is changing and increasing numbers of people are earning their living by using computers, the internet and technology to design and develop ideas, work with others, manage projects, network, market and trade.

Many of these people are self-employed or work remotely for companies and, by using their enterprise, creativity, knowledge and know-how, are able to live and work in places such as Lyme Regis, which may not usually offer many job opportunities.

The development trust believes that flexible, cost-effective workspaces are needed in the town if it is to encourage this new digital economy, particularly at a time when traditional industries are in decline, so it is now offering shared workspaces at its base in St Michael's Business Centre.

The idea of creating shared space for digital workers and business start-ups to access the tools they need to succeed is one that is developing in cities and towns around the world. At St Michael's Business Centre the plan is to offer workspace with either a monthly rental option, for those looking for full-time desks, or an annual fee for those who only need to use the space occasionally.

Those taking up the offer will benefit from access to workstations, WiFi connectivity, printing and business support as well as access to communities of in-

terest, events and opportunities to collaborate with colleges and universities.

In future, resources at the new enterprise centre could include "make spaces", offering shared access to 3D printers, CNC Mills and other cutting edge micro-manufacturing technology as it becomes available.

Lyme Regis Development Trust is working to support a sustainable year-round economy that provides worthwhile employment opportunities for local people, particularly young people. The trust is also about to undertake a feasibility study into how residents and businesses in the town can take advantage of the Dorset Superfast Broadband project, which it says is critical to the future economic and social prosperity of the area.

Cheif executive Marcus Dixon said: "Local communities are going to have to look to themselves to adapt and prosper in today's rapidly changing economy, which sees the end of some traditional business sectors, and where digital technology transforms others and creates new exciting opportunities."

"The planned St Michael's Enterprise Centre is designed to make sure people in Lyme Regis have increased opportunities to be part of the new global economy."

Those interested in taking up a workspace or for more information, contact Marcus Dixon on marcus@lrdt.co.uk or phone 01297 445021.

Traditional Cornish skiff being built for gig club's young rowers



■ **REVIVING TRADITION:** Boat builder Gail McGarva and tutor Mike Broome lead a course in taking lines from an old Cornish skiff

TRADITIONAL wooden boat builder, Gail McGarva, is about to embark upon the build of a new boat, a traditional Cornish skiff.

Lyme Regis Gig Club has commissioned Gail to build the boat for its flourishing youth section, with funding from the trustees of the former Lyme Regis Club for Young People.

The vessel will be a replica of one of the oldest surviving traditional Cornish skiffs, not a static museum piece but an "expression of living history".

The traditional Cornish skiffs are endorsed for racing by the Cornwall Rowing Association and are 15 feet in length and light in construction, making them ideal for younger rowers.

The project began in February with the taking of lines from the oldest surviving skiff of Cornish skiff builder, the late John Badger.

Gail, in partnership with Lyme Regis Boat Building Academy, hosted a bespoke training course, with tutor Mike Broome guiding people through the process of taking lines from the original vessel and "lofting" the new skiff to create a full-scale line drawing of the boat, thus providing a bedrock of knowledge for the new generation skiff.

Lofting is a traditional technique used by boat builders of old to create a new boat by making a pattern of an old one. The floor of the loft space above the boathouse was used to make the drawings, hence the term "lofting."

Mr Badger's son, Phil, kindly loaned the skiff "Mandarin" to Gail and was able to attend the first day of the training course to see the lines from his father's boat being captured and recorded.

Mr Broome transferred the lines on to a computer, producing a line drawing of "Mandarin", which was given to Phil as a gift, preserving the work of his father. This was the first lofting of a Cornish skiff and will help preserve the lineage of the vessel and pass on the skills of lofting to new learners.

Amongst the other participants on the training course was chairman of the Cornwall Rowing Association, Jan Wilkins, who generously shared his wealth of knowledge of Cornish Skiffs.

National Historic Ships, The Transport Trust and Lyme Regis Gig Club funded the course.

The lofting course has helped to preserve the traditional Cornish Skiff, and produce lines for the new skiff for Lyme Regis. The boat will enable those aged 12 and below to try-out in sea rowing in a traditional vessel that is pertinent to West Country shores.

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Eco-group to revive old projects

FOLLOWING their first public event in several years last month, environmental group Turn Lyme Green is now up and running once more, with many plans for the future discussed at their latest meeting.

Projects for the future will include the revival of the group's original campaign to rid the town of plastic bags, launched in 2007, with

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members now speaking to Lyme Regis Traders' Organisation on how to promote this, with the hope that the traders will take on the project.

Turn Lyme Green also hopes to revive the Community Orchard idea, with trees having previously been planted on the grass verge on

Anning Road.

The trees are currently being staked up and it is hoped that widespread apple and fruit planting can be encouraged in the future.

Members suggested that this project could be run in conjunction with the Woodroffe School's Environmental Action

Team and that juicing could take place at Five Penny Farm in Wootton Fitzpaine or link up with North Chideock apple group, with training in care and pruning.

Other ideas have included hosting an Open Eco-Homes day, in which low energy homes around the area open their doors to show others how to cut down their carbon footprint.

This is hoped to be

scheduled for September but more willing eco-home owners are needed.

The group also plans to host a screening of "Future of Hope", about Iceland's sustainability efforts post economic collapse, and take part in the annual beach clean on Sunday, April 21st starting at 10am.

It was agreed that Terry Sweeney would be the Lyme Regis representative on West Dorset Climate Strategy Action Group.

The next meeting of Turn Lyme Green will be on Tuesday, May 14th at 7pm with an horticultural theme, including apples, permaculture and green roofs. The venue is to be confirmed.

For more information on the group visit <http://turnlymegreen.co.uk>, search "Turn Lyme Green" on social networking site Facebook or follow on Twitter @TurnLymeGreen

Planning granted for high street alterations

WEST Dorset District Council has approved the following Lyme Regis planning applications:

Replacement shop front, removal of two steps for wheelchair access and lowering of existing timber floor at 4 Broad Street, also known as Quality Corner, which is a listed building;

Erect non-illuminated projecting sign at 54 Broad Street, also known as Lloyd's Bank, which is a listed building;

Proposed alterations and extension to dwelling at Eastover, Timber Hill;

Erect garage, potting shed and workshop or store (amended scheme) at 1 Fairfield Park; Rendering of original house brickwork and front elevation of garage brickwork, removal of raised timber decking and construction of paved terrace area with rendered blockwork supporting walls and metal/glass panel balustrade at Driftwood, Sidmouth Road; Replacement paths,

PLANNING DECISIONS

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steps and drainage at 25 Coastguard Cottage, 9 to 35 Staples Terrace. Cobb Terrace, Cobb Replacement porch at Road.

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Love Learning new term in new venue



PICTURED above is Love Learning's new venue, Palm House, in Weymouth.

The language students, formerly based in Bridport, are not only looking forward to this new, light, private room, but also to their three-day field trip to Rome in October.

Along with their tutor they will be putting into practice all they have learnt in class in Italy's beautiful capital.

What is planned for Belmont House?

BELMONT is one of Lyme Regis' most iconic houses.

Built in the late 18th century and standing on the corner of Cobb Road and Pound Street, it has been the home of two of the town's most famous residents, sculptor and manufacturer Eleanor Coade and author John Fowles.

Following Fowles' death in 2005, the house (pictured right) was acquired by The Landmark Trust who intend to restore it, slightly controversially, to its prime as an 18th century seaside villa.

The Lyme Regis Society will be asking what are the trust's plans are, when will they be accomplished and what has happened in years past at a talk on Tuesday, April 23rd.

Landmark Trust historian Caroline Stanford will attend the event to discuss the history of the buildings, the trust's plans for its future and progress to date.

The talk will be held in the Woodmead Halls with the society's annual general meeting at 2.30pm and

talk afterwards at 3pm.

This is a joint meeting with Lyme Regis Museum and the U3A. All are welcome.

Entry will be by donation to the Trust's Belmont Restoration Fund and refreshments will be provided.



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It's enough to make you weep!

THIS column is usually made up of a mix of nostalgia, comment (invariably on the council) and tributes to those who loom large in our community.

I write it in the hour before we go to press late on a Tuesday afternoon, by which time I usually have a good idea what I'm going to say.

Finding something for "Event of The Week" gets a little more difficult as time goes on, as I attend fewer

events in Lyme as I am responsible for the editing and managing of 18 titles out of our Lyme Regis office.

Daughter Francesca covers most of the events in Lyme and in a few weeks time I will be handing over this page for the return of her popular "Summertime in Lyme" column.

If nothing else, it gives the councillors a break from me for a few weeks.

There have only been a few occasions when I have got to 4pm on a

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



Tuesday afternoon and I can't think of a thing to write about. This happened a few weeks ago and I was scratching my head when someone in the office opined: "Are we ever going to get some spring weather?"

Suddenly I started thinking about springtime when I was a boy and Stuart Broom and I would cycle over to Wootton Fitzpaine to pick wild daffodils and sell them around the estate for sixpence a

bunch. I went on to recall how our fathers spent every Sunday in the garden growing veg, picking fruit and rearing chickens to provide for their family.

As with all such memories, they were recalled through rose tinted glasses but they did strike a cord with many people who lived on the estate during their growing-up years.

One stopped me and said: "Your column made my cry. It took me back to my own childhood days. Such happy times in Anning Road."

This column, of course, has reduced many to tears over the years, but for very different reasons!

Resorting to unashamed nostalgia when you can't think of an-

other subject is old trick for newspaper columnists. There's always great interest when we publish old photos of Lyme people and the thirst for days gone by seem unquenchable, as demonstrated by Ken Gollop's recent "Under Shady Tree" afternoon at the Woodmead Halls.

"Shady Tree" was a popular post-war meeting place for young people in Anning Road and over the years Ken has presented a number of what we used to call slide shows on various events and personalities in Lyme.

There is also a Facebook page dedicated to Lyme Regis Nostalgia (www.facebook.com/groups/lymeregisnostalgia) which has unearthed some previously unseen and fascinating material and is hugely popular.

I'm not one for looking back but, of course, the older I get the more thankful I am that my life has been full of wonderful memories of life in this town.

Dinner time with the Homyers....

I AM often called an old woman and recently I have attracted a few quizzical looks from my staff as I have been thumbing through a copy of "Women's Weekly", dated October 1952. In those days you could buy a copy of one of the top selling women's magazines for the princely sum of 3d (that's threepence in old money).

I promised not to reveal the identity of the reader who thought I would be interested in seeing the magazine (he's married to a councillor and lives in Woodmead Road!).

Obviously an avid reader himself, he drew my attention to an advertisement for Bisto featuring the Homyer fishing family of Lyme Regis. This was of particular interest to me as my grandmother was a Homyer.

The ad showed a picture (black and white of course) of Jack Homyer carrying a lobster pot on his shoulder with the caption: "Fishing? It's all long hours and hard going, says Mr J. Homyer of Lyme Regis who works 81 pots with his son. But good luck or bad, we're always ready for a square meal at the end of our homeward run."

The ad also shows a photo of Jack pouring out the gravy at a Homyer family table with son Victor (who went on to become mayor of Lyme), his wife and daughter, captioned as follows: "From six years old granddaughter to 60 years old, there's no doubt about Bisto's popularity in the Homyer's. You've got to eat well when you work hard, says Mrs Homyer. That's why I would not be without my Bisto. It makes the meal!"

The ad also included a voucher worth £1 which could be redeemed if a Bisto Kid called at your house and you showed them a tin of the gravy granules.

Ahh! Bisto! There's always a tin in our house.

EVENT OF THE WEEK...

THINGS were a little fractious in the Evans household early on Friday morning. We had to get up early to put the bacon and sausages on to cook in the kitchen at the Baptist Church where we were holding the annual Big Breakfast in aid of Cancer Research UK.

Even before a cursory "good morning", Mrs E commented: "You know, you don't actually do much at the Big Breakfast do you? Just talk to people really."

I protested that I was the official "meeter and greeter" and was there to see everything went smoothly. She was not impressed.

She was even less impressed a few hours later, having sweated over a hot oven with my sister-in-law Christine who between them, committee members Joanna Hopkins and Anita Routley, prepared

not far off 200 breakfasts. Brother John washed up for over five hours and daughter Francesca, Michaela Ellis and her mum, Gloria, helped with the waitressing and ran the raffle. Claire Denslow delivered the bacon and sausage butties in the **View From Smart** car. What a team!

I kept a low profile, although I was drafted into the kitchen on a few occasions to help out.

This was the fifth Big Breakfast we had organised for Cancer Research and it turned out to be the best ever, raising nearly £1,200. You can't beat a good fry-up!

So a huge thank you to all of you who gave your support and a special thank you to the Baptist Church who allow us to use their wonderful hall and are always very kind and helpful.

Clarondene subscribes first!

Dorset has a new organisation designed to support the welfare of Dorset's ageing population, Dorset Care Homes Association. WE WERE THE FIRST CARE HOME IN DORSET TO PAY OUR SUBSCRIPTION! The Association works in collaboration with Bournemouth, Poole, & Dorset Local Councils and Partners in Care to discuss all issues affecting the care and welfare of older people. They are currently concerned with the costs and provision of care in these difficult days financially, and all concerned appreciate the value of such meetings to avoid risk to standards and welfare.

Alison has been wondering why there has been no such voice in Dorset when Devon's Provider Association achieves so much. So she was ready immediately to contribute both time and money to the initiative. Another local home, Byemead, has a Director on the Steering Committee, so Lyme Regis is very much on the map for this one.

Changes at Clarondene

Now the weather has finally turned in our favour, we all appreciate the brighter days,

spring flowers and glimpses of blue sky. Thoughts turn, like Mole's from Wind in the Willows, to spring cleaning and change. We are having new flooring throughout the communal areas, starting on the 29th. Exciting! How they will manage to work around us is a mystery to me, but Top Mark Carpets of Weymouth are experienced at laying in care homes and assure me all will go as smoothly as the flooring will look.

We are also having a brand new posh website with blogs and facebook and all sorts for me to get my non-teccy self learning to work around. Lots of new pictures, news and local events to catch up with.

Elections

Thanks to the Liberal Democrats for their publicity for the up-coming Elections. You are the only ones to have put anything through our letter box. Where are the others? We like to study what candidates have to say before we go and put our crosses, so don't forget, us old'uns vote too!



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LymeLetters

I have always been a supporter of Woodmead Halls, says councillor

■ I HAVE read much of late in this publication on the subject of Lyme Regis Town Council's negotiations with the group who run the Woodmead Halls over the provision of public toilets.

I would like to clarify a number of the issues raised. Firstly, the need for a new agreement came about after the council's auditors, and not myself, deemed the existing one unfit for purpose. I agreed to work with the town clerk to discuss a new agreement, on the understanding that the outcome would be taken to committee for final approval.

At our first meeting I assured the Woodmead representatives that I had no intention to reduce the sum the council paid to them, a statement that I repeated on a number of occasions publicly in committee.

I stated that in light of the auditor's comments the new agreement should more accurately reflect a commercial rate for the service, and that if, as I expected, this led to a reduced amount I felt that any shortfall should be made up by the council in the form of a grant, recognising the halls' important place in the community.

On the subject of free car parking, my view has always been that the provision of spaces to the halls should form part of a separate agreement, as it has no link to the cost of providing toilets to the public.

I have also been accused of walking out of a meeting - this is a complete falsehood - although I will admit that my patience was severely tested on a number of occasions by one particular representative who was consistently rude, abusive and made personally insulting remarks and allegations.

I have been accused of trying to harm the halls either financially or by the removal of concessionary spaces; this was not and has never been my intention. Although documented in committee minutes, my support for the halls has received little coverage in this publication, neither have I ever been asked to give my perspective on the issue.

I have been and continue to be a supporter of Woodmead Halls, and I hope this goes some way to clarify my position.

*Councillor Mark Gage,
Lyme Regis Town Council*

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Please do carry on council!

■ TONY Ash has suggested that reports of numerous arguments in Lyme Regis Town Council made him wonder if he was reading an old "Carry On" script (LymeLetters, April 10th).

While having some sympathy for his views, I found myself wondering what the alternatives were to open debate, and regulated votes, to resolve differing views on how to conduct the public's business...

A charitocracy whose trustees, probably eminent, but elected by handfuls, made decisions in private and told us they were good for us? No, thank you.

A partnership (for the local area or otherwise) in which unelected officers of various organisations made decisions by methods that no-one else understands, even if they do; and without most people being able to tell how much mutual back-scratching was going on to help those officers achieve their per-

sonal performance management targets, and/or improve their career and funding prospects? No, thank you.

An all-powerful mayor telling councillors what they had divined to be right, and asking other councillors for a rubber stamp? No, thank you.

Or a cabinet, secure in having majority council support, making decisions by things like email, but letting arguments between other councillors run on until everyone realised that decisions had already been made? No, thank you.

So, absent any better ideas, please do carry on council! And thank you.

*Geoffrey Mann,
Woodmead Road,
Lyme Regis*

Hope planners will review their findings

■ PLEASE add my objection to the proposed development of the important Whistler's Wood.

We all need to protect our wildlife and conserve the countryside, before we cover the whole country in tarmac.

I have strong ties with Lyme Regis, attending the Woodroffe School and always finding peace in the

town and coast.

Please don't spoil this historic town with unnecessary development.

I hope the planners review their findings and the original status of Conservation Area is restored.

*Eileen Hunt
(by email)*

Diamond anniversary thanks

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***Local soprano Chloe
Stratta returns for
hometown concert***

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Band reforms for hospice charity event

AXMINSTER electrician Les Bounds is sponsoring a charity evening at Lyme Regis Golf Club to raise funds for the Exeter and South West Hospice.

The event will be held this coming Saturday (April 20th), starting at 8pm, with free admission.

A popular local band in the 1990s, *Chained Reaction*, featuring Barry Ebdon, Graham Barton, Mike Mudford, Chris Bailey and Graham Denty, have reformed especially for the occasion after rehearsing hard over the last few weeks at Cloakham Lawns sports centre.

A number of donated items, including free rounds of golf at a number of South West golf courses and a signed Exeter Chiefs shirt, will be auctioned off by Mr Barton, a popular TV auctioneer.

The idea for the event came about when Les Bounds and Barry Ebdon were playing golf. Mr Bounds said he would like to organise a fundraiser for the hospice because they had been so kind to his wife Sue, who died of cancer last year. Mr Ebdon said he would reform the band especially for the occasion.

Said Mr Bounds: "The hospice was brilliant in helping Sue and I hope we can raise a significant amount for such a worthy cause. Everyone is welcome."

National Theatre Live's This House at Electric Palace

BRIDPORT'S Electric Palace will screen National Theatre Live's performance of 'This House' next month.

Set in 1974, the corridors of Westminster ring with the sound of infighting and backbiting as Britain's political parties battle to change the future of the nation, whatever it takes. In this hung parliament, the ruling party holds on by a thread. Votes are won and lost by one, fist fights erupt in the

bars, and ill MPs are hauled in to cast their votes. It's a time when a staggering number of politicians die, and age-old traditions and allegiances are thrown aside in the struggle for power.

James Graham's biting, energetic and critically-acclaimed new play strips politics down to the practical realities of those behind the scenes who roll up their sleeves, and on occasion bend the rules, to manoeuvre a

diverse and conflicting chorus of MPs within the Mother of all Parliaments.

National Theatre Live's 'This House' will be shown at The Electric Palace on Thursday, May 16th. Doors open 6.30pm, with the performance from 7pm. Tickets cost £10 (plus booking fee) and are available from www.seetickets.com and Bridport TIC on 01308 424901.



Honnoraty returns to Comedy Café

WESTCOUNTRY comic Luke Honnoraty will be returning to the Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café this month to headline the show.

Former South West New Act of the Year Luke Honnoraty performed at the Comedy Café's opening night in 2011 and has since gone on to win the London Comedy Store's King Gong accolade and was featured in Loaded magazine's search for the hottest new talent of 2013.

Luke entertains with hilarious tales of life in the south west and always has audiences gobs-macked with stories from his everyday life.

Joining Luke on the night will be a trio of acts from the burgeoning Bournemouth comedy scene and regular compere Tom Glover.

The BAC Comedy Cafe will be at 8pm on Friday, April 26th. Tickets are £5 adults/£3 concessions and available from the arts centre box office on 01308 424204.

Lyme Regis Operatic Society



May 14th-18th,
Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis

"We've got more life in Deadwood City than in all of Illinois!"

DEADWOOD was established shortly after gold was discovered in the Black Hills Gold Rush in 1874. Under the command of General Custer, the presence of gold was confirmed by a government-sponsored expedition, with the government then trying to conceal the discovery from the general public. Their reason was to honour the 1868 Treaty of Laramie, which forever ceded the Black Hills to the Great Sioux Reservation. Despite their efforts, the news spread and people illegally entered the area anyway, searching for gold and adventure.

By 1875, Deadwood had reached a population of around 5,000 - most of whom were in Deadwood to mine for gold. The lawless region attracted a crowd of shady characters who helped to make the early days of Deadwood rough and wild. In early 1876, frontiersmen, brothers Steve and Charlie Utter, led a wagon train to Deadwood containing gamblers and prostitutes, resulting in the establishment of profitable ventures. Madam Dora DuFran would eventually become the most profitable brothel owner in Deadwood, closely followed by Madam Mollie Johnson.

In late 1876, a smallpox epidemic swept through the camp with so many falling ill that tents were erected to quarantine the stricken. Calamity Jane helped to nurse victims and was employed to bring the stagecoach safely to Deadwood with the required medicines.

As the economy changed from gold rush to steady mining, Deadwood lost its rough and rowdy character and settled down into a prosperous town. In March 1878, Paul Newman established Western South Dakota's first telephone exchange in Deadwood. Also, although built mainly to relay the gold to the big cities, the construction of the railroad helped the gradual transition to a civilised community. However, a fire nearly destroyed the town on 26 September 1879, which started in a bakery and rapidly spread to the business district of Deadwood. To prevent another disaster, local laws were enacted permitting only certain building materials for building construction. After the fire, Deadwood rebuilt itself in brick and stone rather than in lumber.

Despite the town suffering a flood in 1883, and another fire in 1894, Deadwood moved forward into the twentieth century, with a population of 1380 being recorded in the U.S. 2000 Census. The image of the Wild West town has lingered, due to past events making the town into a legend. Figures like Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane each left their mark. Hickok, a legendary figure even in his own lifetime, was shot dead while playing poker on August 2, 1876, aged only 39. Calamity Jane was renowned for her excellent marksmanship, preference for men's clothing, and bawdy behaviour. She was immortalised in a film starring Doris Day which received an Academy Award for the Best Original Song with "My Secret Love".

Nicky Sweetland will take the title role in a production of "CALAMITY JANE" by Lyme Regis Operatic Society at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis from Tuesday 14th to Saturday 18th May 2013 with a matinee performance on the Saturday afternoon.

With a strong cast including Ian Crew as Wild Bill Hickok and Scott Robson, Sian Dearnley, Tracey Dare, Brian Boyt, John Challis, Pete Ward and Anita Routley, this production is eagerly awaited. Director, Nick Lawrence, is joined by Rachel Worsley who is choreographing the big numbers such as "The Deadwood Stage" and "Just Blew in from the Windy City".

Tickets are £11 each (with a £5 concession for children) and will be on sale at the Box Office run by Fortnam Smith & Banwell in their new premises at 53 Broad Street in Lyme Regis and they will be pleased to assist by telephone on 01297 445666.



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If this sounds good so far, come along to our **OPEN DAY on 20 April 2013 from 11am to 4pm**. Free entry to the mill for everyone, a chance to meet other volunteers and find out about how the mill was rescued. Alternatively phone the mill on 01297 443579 or email info@townmill.org.uk

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Sym Project to play Evershot gig

THE much talked about 'Sym Project' bring their live show to Evershot Village Hall on Saturday, April 27th.

Evershot has had a solid reputation for attracting such luminaries as PJ Harvey, Billy Bragg, Robyn Hitchcock and Chris Jagger for many years.

Sym Project who received plenty of local and national radio coverage following the release of their debut EP have been described as a powerful and vital live band. Linked with the emerging talent competition for this year's Glastonbury Festival, their songs range from the John Mayor-like 'Anecdotal Evidence' and the keyboard-driven pop sing-along of 'Love it', to the pure rock of 'Lazy Summer Day'.

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Murray Lachlan Young's *The Incomers* heads to the Marine Theatre



Murray Lachlan Young



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What starts as a simple celebration quickly unravels with one revelation after another until we become aware that no one has been telling the truth to anyone about anything for a very long time.

Written entirely in his characteristic verse by BBC 6 Music poet in residence Murray Lachlan Young, *The Incomers* will have you gasping and roaring with laughter in equal measure.

A hideously funny black farce in which four friends are slowly stripped of their pretensions and secrets until nothing is left but the truth...

Written by Murray Lachlan Young and directed by Paul Jepson, *The Incomers* will be at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Sunday, April 28th from 7.30pm.

Tickets cost £10 (£8.50 concessions) and are available from Lyme Regis TIC (01297 442138) or online at www.marinetheatre.com. A Theatre-Friends discount is available.

The Incomers will also be at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Thursday, May 2nd. For more details visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk or call 01305 266926.

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This month:

The Bull Hotel Bridport

The Bull Hotel, Bridport

It's not just the food that the Bull Hotel has to shout about. The Venner Bar, is now one of the trendiest places to be, with a wide range of cocktails being served by mixologist Lloyd Brown and his team. Open from 5.30pm Wednesday to Saturday and from 12 noon on a Sunday, the Venner Bar boasts a chilled atmosphere, with relaxed seating, and outstanding cocktails to match.

If you love the idea of a cocktail, what better why than to get to know your favourites by trying one of the monthly taster evenings, held once a month. The next Venner Bar tasting is a Patron and Pyrat evening on Thursday, May 2nd 2013. This is a very special tasting not only will you be able to try some of the finest tequila on the market but also Lloyd's favourite rum! Tickets are £8, including a free drink on arrival and tasting after. Tickets can be purchased from reception, in the Venner Bar, or contact Lloyd on cocktails@thebullhotel.co.uk - Did we

mention Tequila AND Rum, this is going to be a quick sell out so get in touch!

The hotel has plenty of space, including the Ostler Room, which is a resident's lounge but also doubles up as a private dining room for up to 20 people. There is also the stunning ballroom, which is the perfect function room, and hosts the famous New Years Eve parties. It also plays host to a number of beautiful wedding ceremonies as the hotel is licensed for civil ceremonies.

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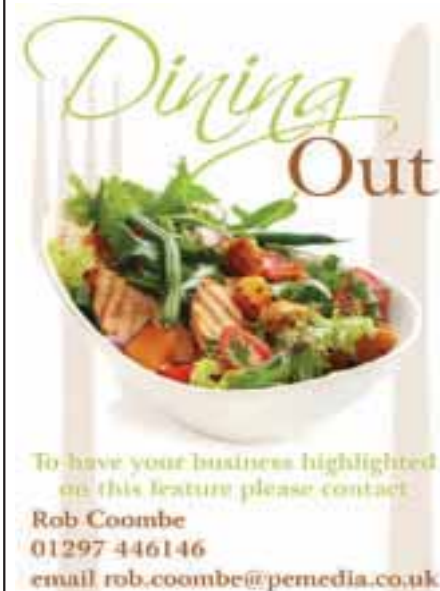
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Banjo champion Stompin' Dave to play Bridport Arts Centre

BRIDPORT'S own banjo champion Stompin' Dave Allen will be performing at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, April 24th. Dave was winner of the FOAOTMAD banjo competition 2013 and 2011, runner up in FOAOTMAD old-time dancing competition 2012.

In recent years Dave has also been promoting and championing roots music events in art centre and theatre venues across the west country. Many events have included touring musicians from the USA. However this will be Dave's debut solo headline performance at Bridport Arts Centre his first headline show in his hometown since January 2012. This is a fantastic opportunity to watch Dave take centre stage and see the many sides of his performing skills in concert. Dave performs on vocals, guitar, five-string banjo, fiddle, piano, harmonica and flatfoot dancing. Support comes from Bournemouth based singer songwriter Catherine Burke who has appeared on Dave's brand new album Flatpickin' Guitar Instrumentals.

This year Dave has travelled across the UK as a pianist with one of UK's finest Rock n Roll artists Earl Jackson. This last month saw Dave share a stage with international award winning acoustic bluesman Guy Davis from New York. Also this month Dave formed a new band Stompin' Dave Blues3 with Earl and multi award winning blues drummer Sam Kelly. Dave recently started another new band with the cream of London's blossoming bluegrass scene forming Stompin' Dave & His Bluegrass Band with members of top hoedown band Cut A Shine. Next month this band will be headlining The Sixth Two

For Joy May Bank Holiday Folk Festival at the legendary Passing Clouds venue in Dalston.

To see Dave at Bridport Arts Centre advance tickets are £10 (members £9, on the door £12) available from 01308 424204. Or buy tickets online at www.bridport-arts.com. Reserved seating so book now. The show starts at 8pm.

Stompin' Dave



Local soprano returns for special hometown concert

LYME Regis girl Chloe Stratta will return to her home town this April to sing in the Lyme Bay Chorale's performance of Haydn's Creation Mass.

Chloe, who grew up in Lyme, took singing lessons with Brian Manners. She was a pupil at Colyton Grammar School, where she sung in the Chamber Choir, taking part in tours to Paris, Malta, Oxford and Chester. She went on to study music at the University of Manchester and is now in her third year. Chloe will sing the soprano solos in the mass.

Chloe's presence is particularly appropriate because this will be the first LBC performance to support its Young Singers Bursary Scheme, launched in January. The scheme

offers financial assistance to promoting local musicians aged 14-24 in return for a commitment to singing with the choir, and could provide a vital step along the road to a professional music career.

Chloe's friend Rhiannon Doogan – also a third-year music student – will be joining her on the trip down from Manchester and will perform the alto solos at the concert. Rhiannon is from Kent and, like Chloe, hopes to pursue a career in classical singing after she graduates this year.

Edward Woodhouse, who is a lay vicar at Exeter Cathedral and sings with several renowned local groups, will perform the tenor part,

while well-known local bass David Fouracre will complete the quartet.

Regular LBC guest David Bruce-Payne will also be taking part. Formerly Organist and Master of the Choristers at Birmingham

SOPRANO | Chloe Stratta



Cathedral and Second Assistant Organist at Westminster Abbey, David travels from his home in Weymouth to help at rehearsals and to play and conduct at performances.

The concert, which will also include 'Geistliches Lied' by Brahms and a selection of madrigals, is on Saturday, April 20th at St Michael's Church in Lyme Regis. Tickets are £10 from Hilary Hight's shop A Kind of Blue (01297 445649 / hilaryhight@mac.com) and include a post-concert buffet.



ALTO SOLOS | Rhiannon Doogan

Brain Gym

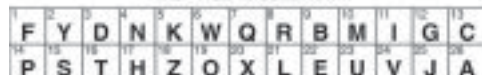
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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

6. Unusually angered (7)
7. Agree to advance (3,2)
9. Such remarks may still be pointed! (5)
10. Decorations I prohibit in small thoroughfares (7)
12. For many road-users, they provide a stern outlook (4,7)
14. Patient attendants who treat only employees? (5,6)
18. He won't make certain advances (7)
19. It may be sung in a lovely rich baritone voice (5)
21. People count on them to send them to sleep! (5)
22. Exercise done by a prisoner (7)

Down

1. Single unbricled fireplace (5)
2. Native American who may keep watch for you (6)
3. Catch a number up (3)
4. Free beer held up and put down again (6)
5. Common knowledge (3-4)
8. I arrive upset, for a sunny holiday? (7)
11. A good one will be true to type (7)
13. Wasting a prize (7)
15. Possibly gifted young scholars may be told not to! (6)
16. Rarely seen part of the French President's residence (6)
17. Not much to steal (5)
20. Don't go without a pen (3)



Quick Clues:

Across

6. Nominate (7)
7. Lesser (5)
9. Afterwards (5)
10. Pad (7)
12. Booby prize (6,5)
14. Go separate ways (4,7)
18. Horse-soldiers (7)
19. Accumulate (5)
21. Performed (5)
22. Regulated (7)

Down

1. Utter (5)
2. Spanish dance (6)
3. Finish (3)
4. Chessman (6)
5. A wise man (7)
8. Vegetables (7)
11. Postpone (7)
13. Praise (7)
15. Journey (6)
16. Figure (6)
17. Away (5)
20. Skill (3)

Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

6	1	9	7	5	8	4	2	3
2	2	7	8	6	4	8	1	9
8	4	8	1	2	6	3	7	1
7	4	5	1	6	3	2	8	9
1	6	2	4	8	9	7	5	3
9	3	8	9	2	7	1	6	4
5	7	1	3	4	8	8	8	2
2	5	8	7	1	5	4	6	1
4	8	6	2	9	6	3	7	1

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Hostile act; 7 Addict; 8 Frank; 10 Knock-out; 11 Area; 13 Absent; 15 Amoral; 17 Tear; 18 Imprison; 21 Regatta; 22 Liege; 23 Bitter half. Down: 1 Hydro; 2 Striking; 3 Influx; 4 Edam; 5 Calaver; 6 Taskmaster; 9 Challenger; 12 Umbrella; 14 Spangle; 16 Impair; 19 Sheep; 20 Start. QUICK - Across: 1 Similitude; 7 Clear; 8 Support; 10 Overseer; 11 Meant; 13 Nectar; 15 Grievous; 17 Aird; 18 Toboggan; 21 Tipped; 22 Amass; 23 Ingredient. Down: 1 Slave; 2 Merkmant; 3 Lissant; 4 Type; 5 Diocesan; 6 Accountant; 9 Tenderness; 12 Amalgam; 14 Crispin; 16 Sordid; 19 Guilt; 20 Pour.

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Oblivion ^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Tue: 19.45

Sat, Sun: 16.50, 19.45

Wed: 15.15, 19.45, Thu: 17.30

Iron Man 3 (3D) ^{12A} Thu: 20.20

DORCHESTER PLAZA

32 Trinity St, Dorchester
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www.plazadorchester.com

Iron Man 3 (3D) ^{12A} Thu: 20.00

Evil Dead ¹⁸

Daily: 17.25, 20.00

plus Sat, Sun, Wed: 15.10

Jack The Giant Slayer ^{12A}

Sat & Sun: 12.30, 15.00

Oblivion ^{12A}

Daily: 17.35, 20.20

plus Wed: 12.10, 14.50

Olympus Has Fallen ¹⁵

Daily: 17.30, 20.15

plus Sat & Sun: 14.50

plus Wed: 12.00, 14.50

Oz: The Great and Powerful ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 12.10

Scary Movie V ¹⁵

Fri, Mon, Tue: 18.00, 20.30

Sat, Sun, Wed: 15.15, 18.00, 20.30

Thu: 17.15

The Croods ^U

Sat: 10.00, 12.20, Sun: 12.20

The Odd Life of Timothy Green ^U

Sat & Sun: 12.45

Wreck It Ralph ^{PG}

Sat: 10.00am

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

New Bond St, Weymouth
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Oblivion ^{12A}

Fri-Wed: 14.00, 15.00, 17.00, 18.00,

20.00, 21.00

plus Sat & Sun: 11.00am

Thu: 14.00, 17.00, 20.00

The Croods ^U

Fri, Tue, Wed: 13.40, 15.00, 16.10,

17.30, 18.40

Sat & Sun: 11.10, 12.30, 13.40,

15.00, 16.10, 17.30, 18.40

Mon: 13.40, 15.00, 16.10, 17.30

Thu: 16.20

Scary Movie V ¹⁵

Fri-Wed: 16.40, 19.00, 21.15

Thu: 14.00, 18.50, 21.10

Evil Dead ¹⁸

Daily: 14.10, 16.30, 18.50, 21.10

plus Sat & Sun: 11.50am

plus Wed: 22.40

Iron Man 3 ^{12A}

Wed: 00.05

Thu: 13.30, 14.10, 15.00, 15.50,

16.40, 17.20, 18.10, 19.00, 19.50,

20.30, 21.20

Olympus Has Fallen ¹⁵

Fri-Wed: 15.15, 17.00, 18.00, 19.45,

20.45, plus Sat & Sun 12.30

Thu: 15.15, 18.00, 20.45

G.I. Joe Retaliation ^{12A}

Fri-Wed: 14.15, 21.10

Jack The Giant Slayer ^{12A}

Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.00, 20.15

Sat & Sun: 11.20, 14.00, 20.15

Oz The Great and Powerful ^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 11.15am

The Odd Life of Timothy Green ^U

Sat & Sun: 12.30

Love Is All You Need ¹⁵

Daily: 14.30, 17.20, 20.10

plus Sat & Sun: 11.45am

Madagascar 3: Europe's Most

Wanted ^{PG}

Sat: 10.20am

Paranorman ^{PG}

Sat: 10.10am

Wreck It Ralph ^{PG}

Sat: 10.00amv

View 2 Cinema

This week's big screen releases

EVIL DEAD ¹⁸

Five twenty-something friends become holed up in a remote cabin. When they discover a Book of the Dead, they unwittingly summon up dormant demons living in the nearby woods, which possess the youngsters in succession until only one is left intact to fight for survival.

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY APRIL 24TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Back To Back - Carolyn King & John Hunt. At the Upstairs Gallery, The Town Mill, Lyme Regis, DT7 3PU. Daily 10.30-4.30. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

BEAMINSTER: 'All in a Day's Work: Memories of local crafts and trades' Exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. For more details call 01308 863577. Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am - 1.00pm, 2.00pm - 4.30pm. Sundays: 2.00pm - 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 17TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative & Fine Arts Society illustrated talk by Dr Gillian White: 'Embroidered with Woodbine & Eglantine: Elizabethan Textile Furnishings'. From 2.30pm at Highlands End Leisure Centre. For membership details call 07972 472029.

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Camera Club Tripartite Meeting Bridport, Lyme Regis to host. For more details call Harry Worthington on 01308 862453.

THURSDAY APRIL 18TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Short Mat Bowls Club Open Evening at the Public Hall (Side door) at 7pm. All welcome. For more details call 01308 863672, or just turn up on at 7.30pm on a Thursday evening.

FRIDAY APRIL 19TH

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also a scrabble group starting. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call for time and location for both events. Jennifer at 01308 538395

SATURDAY APRIL 20TH

BRIDPORT: Gala concert - piano recital by Madalina Rusu at Sir John Colfox School, at 7.30pm. £15 for pre-concert reception at 6-30pm. (black tie or lounge suit) and reserved block seat. £10 for unreserved block seat. £5 child. Tickets available from Bridport Music, South Street Bridport, or Yarn Barton, Fleet Street, Beaminster. For more details 01308 456297

LYME REGIS: Fundraising event for Hospiscare sponsored by Les Bounds - live music from 'Chain Reaction', plus disco and special appearances by Wacko Jacko, table magic by Mysterious Wardios, Auction with Graham Barton. At Lyme Regis Golf Club. 8pm til late. Free admission - everyone welcome! All donations towards Hospiscare.

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Whitchurch Canonicorum Village Entertainments Night with local talent and Marshwood Vale Young Farmers Club. 7pm for 7.30pm at Village Hall. Tickets £7.00 under 16 £4.00 to include ploughmans supper. Tickets from 01297 489523/489375. Raffle in aid of Muscular Dystrophy.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film 'Skyfall' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 for everybody else. Organised by Village Hall Committee - for more details call 01308 423071.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 24TH

UPLYME: Demonstration and talk 'Hanging Baskets' by Brian Carlson A practical demonstration on how to make and care for a good looking hanging basket. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, Non Members £2. For more details call 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com/ Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society.

THURSDAY APRIL 25TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat as usual but also Guess Who at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

SATURDAY APRIL 26TH

LYME REGIS: Save The Children Lyme Regis present 'The BIG Africa Cycle' an illustrated talk by Peter Gostelow at Woodmead Halls, Hill Road from 7pm. Tickets £7.50 (includes coffee and biscuits at interval). Raffle, bar available. Tickets from Locks Pharmacy, Charmouth and Martin Diplock Estate Agent, Lyme Regis. Telephone 01297 560 402 or 01297 445 363 for more details.

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Viewing and judging of the following competitions 'Cyril Nimo Trophy - 3 colour DPLs/slides, any subject', 'Cobb Trophy - sequence of 6 DPLs/slides with a linked theme'. Held at Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

SATURDAY APRIL 26TH - WEDNESDAY MAY 15TH

Celebratory and soulful music
Klezmer Quartet come to Bridport Arts Centre

EXPECT celebratory and soulful music as the London Klezmer Quartet sets feet tapping in Bridport on Friday, April 26th. The quartet will bring their unique take on the traditional sounds of an eastern European Jewish party, along with an opportunity for to learn steps at a workshop with the celebrated band.

The band will take audiences on a Jewish musical Odyssey from Eastern Europe to Australia via the Balkans, Turkey, America and London. Moving audiences swiftly from dancing (which they lead, if the moment demands it) to tears, the group plays lively and soulful Jewish wedding music - both traditional tunes and new melodies that they have written themselves. Featuring some the most in-demand performers on the UK klezmer scene, the LKQ provides a unique combination of artistry and exuberance.

The London Klezmer Quartet recently made a big splash with a 5-week tour of Australia, selling out their shows across the country and appearing many times on national radio, as well as featuring in The Australian. Their new CD, 'Butterfield Green N16', is full of traditional-style original material inspired by

their travels as well as their London stomping ground (titles include 'Billabong Bulgar', 'Butterfield Green Kolomeyke' and 'Chalk Farm Sirba').

Tickets priced £12 / £11/ £9 are available from 01308 424204 or bridport-arts.com.

The dance workshop at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, April 27th from 10.30am-12.30pm, is priced £10/ £8 members and concessions.



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LYME REGIS: Exhibition: Through The Light at Upstairs Gallery, The Town Mill. Open daily from 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

SATURDAY APRIL 27TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Askerswell Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall from 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details.

SATURDAY APRIL 27TH - WEDNESDAY MAY 15TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Ways of Seeing' at The Town Mill, daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com Three artists, three styles: Magie Luff B.A. Hons Fine Art, Felicity Brichieri-Colombi and Gill Jones

MONDAY APRIL 29TH

BRIDPORT: A Talk by Roger Holehouse. A two-part talk examining different facets of T.E. Lawrence's life. Part 1: Tranquility- Cloud's Hill. Part 2: Turmoil- Was his angst really justified? At Bridport United Church Hall, East St from 7.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Centre of the National Trust. Non-members welcome. Admission £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits. For further information call 01308 863577.

THURSDAY MAY 2ND

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

TUESDAY MAY 7TH

UPLYME: Full day coach trip to RHS Wisley Gardens. Departing Uplyme Village Hall at 7.45am. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Cost for coach and entry to gardens Members £15 (Non members £17). Please ring Brian Cursley 07831 533580 by April 19th to book your seat

BRIDPORT: Social Lunch now @ 1.00pm organised by the 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

THURSDAY MAY 9TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY MAY 10TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Burton Bradstock Festival of Music and Art fundraising Spring Concert. Musical Director David Juritz (violin) performing with Adrian Bradbury (cello) at the village hall. Tickets for this concert go on sale on April 17th in the post office or from Gill Redford (01308 897203).

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Viewing and judging of the following competitions: 'Jubilee Cup - mini AV presentation telling a story, 20 DPLs/slides', 'Dave King Cup - Folio of 6 mounted black and white prints, any subject', 'Lyme 1200 Trophy - Folio of 6 mounted colour prints, any subject'. Plus end of season awards. Held at Woodmead Halls, 7.30pm. For more details call 01297 444733.

SATURDAY MAY 11TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

MONDAY MAY 13TH

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola present 'Quartet' (cert 12A). In Beaminster Public Hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets £5 in advance or £5.50 on the door. To book tickets call 01308 862796.

TUESDAY MAY 14TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster and District Camera Club AGM - hand in entries for selection for Kingswood Salver. At Beaminster Museum from 7.30pm. For more details call Harry Worthington on 01308 862453.

WEDNESDAY MAY 15TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk. Talk by Mr Warren Hearnden 'Goya: State and Subversion' at Highlands End Leisure Centre at 2.30pm. For more details call 07972 472029.

THURSDAY MAY 16TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY MAY 17TH - WEDNESDAY JUNE 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Flora Fauna Pots and People' at The Town Mill from 10.30am-4.30pm daily. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

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Built in a traditional curved style with rendered elevations under a thatched roof, this home offers three double bedrooms, master with en-suite, and a family bathroom on the first floor. On the ground floor there is a spacious lounge with multi-fuel stove and French doors leading to the rear garden, an attractively fitted kitchen with space for dining, a utility room, enclosed front entrance porch and cloakroom. There is a small garden to the front and an enclosed back garden, which is well organised with floral planting and vegetable beds, a shed

and door to the garage at the rear.

The property was built in 2002, originally with timber windows. The current owners replaced these in 2007 with replacement uPVC double glazing from Anglian windows and more recently have added secondary glazing to the front windows. Also in 2007, a new oil fired condensing boiler was installed. There is also a large loft space offering potential for increasing the accommodation if desired (subject to any necessary consents).

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SET in a Grade II listed historic building, situated in the town centre, is this recently refurbished studio flat.

The building is set approximately 50m from the beach and allows excellent access to the local shops and amenities of the town. No onward chain.

The flat is set towards the bottom of Broad Street and is one of a number in the building.

On the front aspect of the building

there is a historical blue plaque which suggests this building was used by Jane Austen while she was writing her novel 'Persuasion'.

The communal entrance hall and flat itself offer a great deal of character and the recent refurbishment offers a comfortable living space and modern kitchen.

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Detached four/five bedroom house. One of the bedrooms being on the ground floor with a bathroom suite which would be suitable for a dependant relative. Centrally located, just a minutes stroll from all the village amenities. The property also benefits from beautiful countryside surroundings and a ten minute stroll to Charmouth beach. EPC Banding F

FISHPOND BOTTOM - £565,000



Substantial four bedroom detached house set in approx 1.5 acres of rural grounds with a large paddock. Tranquil, rural setting within the Marshwood Vale at Fishpond Bottom with PANORAMIC countryside views towards Charmouth and SEA Horizon. EPC - F

CHARMOUTH - £480,000



An attractive detached three bedroom bungalow situated within a sought after cul de sac with panoramic elevated sea and coastal views. It has UPVC double glazed windows, gas central heating, vaulted ceilings, garage and enclosed well stocked pretty gardens.

CHARMOUTH - OIEO £410,000



Stunning detached four bedroom, two bathroom, Pottin timber-framed house with many bespoke character features and designs including an outdoor heated swimming pool. EPC - B

CHARMOUTH - £450,000



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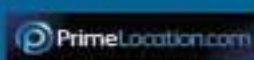


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LYME REGIS - £379,950



A modern detached Georgian style three bedroom property situated at the head of a quiet cul-de-sac on the edge of the town. An enclosed sunny garden with parking for several vehicles. EPC band E.

UPLYME - £448,000



Situated in this popular East Devon village and set on a corner plot in a small cul-de-sac is this attractive former show house offering well-proportioned and beautifully presented accommodation. EPC band C.

UPLYME - £210,000



A light and spacious two bedroom first floor apartment with additional study area, allocated parking and communal gardens. EPC band B

RAYMONDS HILL - £389,950



This 1940's three bedroom semi-detached house has a modern kitchen, large conservatory, good sized garden, plenty of parking for a boat or caravan and fine views across the Axe Valley. A detached two bedroom chalet provides additional accommodation which is currently used as a successful bed and breakfast business.



LYME REGIS - £212,000



A spacious, light and contemporary apartment briefly comprising, living room, kitchen/breakfast room, two bedrooms, two shower rooms allocated parking space with additional communal visitor space. EPC band D.

LYME REGIS - £189,950



A good sized three bedroom apartment with a balcony enjoying sea views towards Portland. EPC band D

LYME REGIS - £195,000



A spacious top floor two bedroom apartment with views over the town to the sea and West Dorset Coastline. EPC band C

HAWKCHURCH - £165,000



Coachmans cottage is a most characterful property located in a quiet rural setting near Hawkchurch enjoying a fine outlook over the Marshwood Vale. The property formed part of the Tillworth estate and has been lovingly restored and updated by the present owner to provide a bright functional yet quirky cottage apartment. EPC band G.

LYME REGIS - £447,500



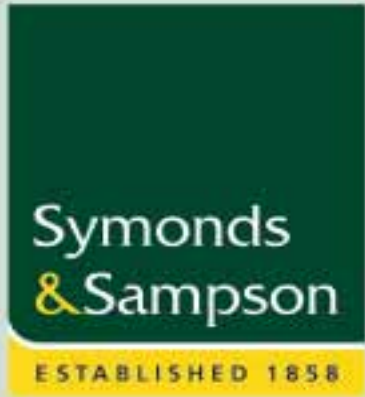
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Litton Cheney **Guide £565,000**

An attractive detached stone house enjoying a tucked away location forming part of a picturesque village within the popular Bride Valley. Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Dining Room, Sitting Room, Cloakroom, 4 Bedrooms (one En Suite), Bathroom, Double Garage with Separate Office/Study. EPC Band D

Bridport 01308 422092 **BRI130058**



Uplyme **Guide £535,000**

The quality of this Mews style cottage is readily apparent when this charming village home is viewed. 4 bedrooms (1 ensuite), bathroom, sitting room, dining room, fitted kitchen, utility and cloakroom. Outbuilding with garage/ workshop and Studio. Private and well stocked garden. EPC band D.

Axminster 01297 33122 **AXM120348**



Broadwindsor **Guide £465,000**

Stunning Grade II listed house in the heart of this desirable village currently being run as a successful B&B business. 5 reception rooms, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. Private gardens. Parking for 3 vehicles and garage.

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Weymouth **OIEO £450,000**

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Poundbury 01305 251154 **POU130069**



Raymonds Hill **Guide £379,000**

A very smart detached house with outstanding rural views. Sitting room, dining room, kitchen / breakfast room, conservatory, cloakroom. 3 bedrooms (one ensuite), bathroom. Garden to front and rear. Parking for several cars. EPC Band D.

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Nr. Broadwindsor **Guide £375,000**

Semi-detached house in rural situation with views. 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Gardens and paddock extending to 1 acre (0.4ha). Double garage with 2 office to the rear. Extensive parking. EPC Band E.

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West Bexington **Guide £345,000**

A deceptively spacious semi-detached house occupying a prime coastal site enjoying sea views over Lyme Bay from both front and rear. Kitchen, Sitting Room, Dining Room, 3 Bedrooms (one en suite), Bathroom, Detached Garage. Gardens. EPC Band D.

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West Bay **Guide £325,000**

A much improved detached modern bungalow, enjoying both coastal and rural views. Kitchen/Dining Room, Sitting Room, Conservatory, 2 Bedrooms (one en suite), Bathroom, Garage & gardens. EPC Band D.

Bridport 01308 422092 **BRI130064**



Waterston **Guide £269,000**

An attractive semi-detached refurbished cottage, in a rural location. Sitting/dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom. Utility room and garage. Small rear courtyard. Garden. EPC Band E.

Dorchester 01305 261008 **DOR130130**



Broadmayne **Guide £265,000**

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Poundbury **Guide £165,000 leasehold**

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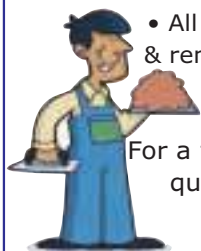
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- Irresponsible (forty-eight per cent)
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IAM chief executive Simon Best said: "Smoking is clearly seen as a serious issue by motorists and highlights the impact of distractions in the car."

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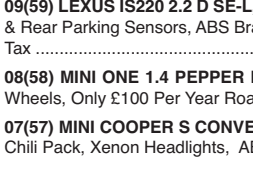
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PERRY STREET LEAGUE

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Lyme slip up at Ilminster Millwey crowned county champs

ROUND-UP - Wednesday, April 6th
UPLYME moved back up to 3rd place in **division two** and extended their winning run to five games but were made to work for their points by a gritty Charmouth outfit.

Ryan Bearpark put Charmouth ahead in the ninth minute. Bearpark's brother Kieran doubled the Robins' advantage midway through the half to set the alarm bells ringing in the home camp.

Uplyme manager Rob Coombe read the riot act at half-time, he said: "We were terrible in the first-half - the worst I think I have ever seen us play!"

The Swallows got back into the game after the restart when Mark Taylor rose well to head home a Steve Gillan corner.

They levelled soon after when Charmouth 'keeper another Bearpark sibling, Marcus, felled Gavin Fowler. Fowler stepped up to convert the penalty for his 18th goal of the season.

The game was decided in style when substitute Niall Fifer set off on a run from the halfway line before arrowing the ball home from all of 30 yards.

Over at Jocelyn Park goals from Dean Anderson and Rob Milsom saw Chard United consolidate their second-place position with a 2-1 win over Crewkerne Rangers. Scott Isaacs netted for the visitors.

Waytown Hounds and Pymore battled out a 0-0 draw (the Hounds' first one ever). Pymore had defender Ned Parminter sent-off for a last man foul.

In division three Lyme Regis Bantams emerge with all three points after coming from behind twice to beat Millwey Rise Reserves in the local derby at Harry's Field.

Levi Hoole put Rise ahead in the first minute only for Pete Peacock to smash home an angled drive from the edge of the area that fizzed in off the foot of the post.

Peacock was fouled in the box by Marc Jenkins 10 minutes before the interval but struck the resulting penalty kick against the crossbar. The woodwork was still rocking when Tim Edwards thudded a header against it a minute later.

To rub salt in the Seaside's wounds a foul a minute later by Mark Hodder saw Keith Forsey beat Ryan Turner from the penalty spot.

Lyme equalised with 20 minutes to go. This time Peacock made no mistake from the penalty spot for his 26th goal of the campaign after Edwards had been bundled over.

The win was clinched by Ben Morgan who cut in from his right wing position before clipping home a neat left-footer from the edge of the box.

The other two games in the division both ended in 4-0 wins. Ben Dickinson (2), Mark Pearce and Phil Denslow scored for Drimpton as they made light work of visiting

Hawkchurch. Meanwhile, Renalto Silva, Bruno Ferreira, Jose Marquez and top-scorer Igor Costa shared the goals in Luso-Chard's victory at relegation-haunted Misterton Reserves.

Finally, Thorncombe Reserves won 2-0 at Chard Rangers Reserves.

WEDNESDAY, April 10th

Premier
Ilminster Res 2 Crewkerne Town 2
Perry Street 2 Winsham Utd 4

Division Two
Chard Utd 2 Crewkerne Rangers 1
Pymore 0 Waytown Hounds 0
Uplyme 3 Charmouth 2

Division Three
Drimpton 4 Hawkchurch Utd 0
Millwey Rise Res 2 Lyme Bantams 3
Misterton Res 0 Luso-Chard 4

Division Four
Chard Rangers Res 0 Thorncombe Res 2

THURSDAY, April 11th

Devon Intermediate Cup Final
Millwey Rise 5 Northside Atlantic 1

MILLWEY Rise lifted the Devon Intermediate cup for the first time in their history with a 5-1 demolition of Bide-based Northside Atlantic.

Rise led through a Sam Dibling goal at half-time. Northside levelled soon after the turnaround but Dibling restored the lead minutes later.

Then came the turning point in the game - a superb penalty save by Millwey 'keeper Ash Hall. This took the sting out Northside and Dibling completed his hat-trick before Nathan Wormesley and Brad-Lee Miller rounded off the win.

SATURDAY, April 13th

Premier
Millwey Rise A Winsham United A

REFEREE Martin Ives decided to abandon the game at Harry's Field after 68 minutes with Winsham leading 3-0. League rules state 70 minutes are needed to constitute a result so it would appear that this match must be replayed and the goals from Joe Simmons, Sam Symes and Darren Spurdle will not count.

Farway United 2 Perry Street 10

AN early Dan Williams goal proved to be a false dawn for Farway United who shipped 10 goals for the first time in more than nine seasons.

Visiting Perry Street then proceeded to 'fill their boots' with Liam Riste and Ryan Mason leading the way with a hat-trick apiece. Matt Vinall bagged two and there were singles from Ben Stevens and Jon Bartlett. Andy Dymond scored Devonians late consolation from the penalty spot.

Ilminster Res 3 Lyme Regis 3

A LATE goal from substitute Adam Caddy

salvaged a point for the Seaside's who trailed 3-1 after 55 minutes at the Rec.

Lyme took the lead in the 19th minute when top-scorer Julien Simier netted from close in following a long-range first-time effort from Steve Batey.

But goals from Craig Stuckey and Ian Masters saw the Blues edge ahead at half-time. The lead was extended 10 minutes after the turnaround when an innocuous Stuckey shot from distance squirmed through the hands of goalkeeper Will Meech.

But a Mark Bailey free-kick in the 71st minute ended up at the feet of Dom Rowe and the towering defender showed good composure to lift the ball over the advancing home goalkeeper.

Ilminster went close at the other end with an effort that struck a post. But The Seaside's snatched their point late-on when Caddy, making a welcome return after being sidelined after picking up an injury against the same opponents last month's challenge cup semi-final, got on the end of a Ben Whittington free-kick and looped home a header for his fourth goal of the campaign.

South Petherton 1 Crewkerne Town 5

ED Butcher took his personal tally up to 27 for the season with a double as Crewkerne Town increased South Petherton's relegation fears.

Paul McCormack netted two headers for the Tigers and an own goal made up the nap-hand. Pethy's late goal came from an unlikely source when a long punt from 'keeper Josh Dear bounced into the opposite goal!

Division One

Lyme Regis Res 0 W&M Chinnock 2

DIVISION One title favourites West & Middle Chinnock guaranteed themselves a top three finish with a deserved 2-0 win over Lyme Regis Reserves at the Davey Fort.

The visitors opened the scoring in the third minute when top-scorer Mark Cawley latched onto a through ball in the inside right channel and cut back onto his left foot before deftly curling a low shot past Chris Higgs that zipped into the net via the foot of the post.

Lyme went close two minutes later when centre-back just cleared the crossbar from a Rhys Evans corner. But this was a rare sighter of the Chinnocks' goal for the Seaside's who were well beaten on the

day.
Luke Williams added a second goal for the visitors before the interval to make the points safe and extend the team's winning run to an impressive 15 matches.

Lyme, who failed to find the net in a league game for the first time in a year, did go close in the last minute when substitute Ryan Turner thudded a close range header against an upright but that was the closest they came.

Pymore 3 Crewkerne Rangers 2

GOALS from Brandon Scadding, Adam Cody-Boutcher and Tom Gale keep Pymore's promotion hopes very much alive after a 3-2 win at St Mary's. Simon Denslow (pen) and Sam Harper netted for Rangers.

RESULTS - Saturday, April 13th

Premier
Beaminstor 2 Shepton Beauchamp 3
Millwey Rise A Winsham United A (abandoned 68 minutes)

Farway United 2 Perry Street 10
Ilminster Res 3 Lyme Regis 3
South Petherton 1 Crewkerne Town 5

Division One
Lyme Regis Res 0 W&M Chinnock 2
Perry Street Res 1 Netherbury 4

Division Two
Thorncombe 4 Waytown Hounds 4
Pymore 3 Crewkerne Rangers 2

Division Three
Luso-Chard 3 Hawkchurch 0
Misterton Res 2 Combe A 7

Division Four
Barrington Res 1 Shepton Res 3

FIXTURES

TONIGHT (Tuesday)
(all 6.15pm ko)

Premier
Crewkerne Town v Farway Utd
Millwey Rise v Ilminster Res

Perry Street v Lyme Regis
Shepton Beau v Winsham Utd

Division One
Forton Rangers v Barrington

Division Three
Drimpton v Misterton Res

Division Four
Chard Rang Res v Combe B

WEDNESDAY, April 17th April

Premier
Combe Res v South Petherton

Division One
Perry Street Res v Lyme Regis Res

Division Two



SKIPPER RETURNS: Adam Caddy made a scoring return in Lyme Regis' 3-3 draw with Ilminster.



HAT-RICK HERO: Millwey striker Sam Dibling scored a hat-rick in their Devon county cup final, winning 5-1.



ON TARGET: Ed Butcher was on target for Crewkerne in their 5-1 victory against South Petherton.

AS THEY STAND

PREMIER	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Winsham United	13	9	4	0	16	31
Crewkerne Town	17	9	4	5	8	29
Combe Reserves	17	8	4	3	7	28
Beaminstor	16	8	1	6	7	28
Lyme Regis	13	7	2	3	13	24
Shepton Beauchamp	17	4	6	7	-12	19
Millwey Rise	10	6	1	3	13	19
Perry Street	13	5	2	8	-5	15*
South Petherton	15	4	3	4	-1	14
Ilminster Town Res	14	1	4	7	-11	9
Farway Utd	15	0	3	11	-26	3

DIV 1	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
W & M Chinnock	15	11	4	1	29	39
Misterton	16	12	0	2	22	37
Netherbury	14	9	2	23	32	29
Barrington	15	9	2	4	22	29
Forton Rangers	13	6	1	6	3	19
Perry Street Reserves	12	4	3	5	-5	15
Crewkerne Town Res	15	2	3	10	-17	9
Lyme Regis Reserves	11	1	5	5	-8	8
Beaminstor Reserves	14	2	10	-16	7*	14
South Petherton Res	13	0	11	-26	0*	3

DIV 2	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Dowlish & Donyatt	15	9	1	5	11	28
Chard United	14	8	3	3	17	27*
Uplyme	13	7	2	4	9	25
Thorncombe	11	6	4	1	25	24
Waytown Hounds	14	6	2	6	-7	22
Pymore	13	6	1	6	-4	19
Crewkerne	13	5	2	6	-9	19
Charmouth	10	4	3	3	18	17
Ilminster Town Colts	15	4	2	9	-18	14
Chard Rangers (R)	16	2	0	14	-38	6

DIV 3	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Winsham United Res	18	12	2	4	26	38
Combe A	15	12	1	2	34	37
Luso-Chard	15	12	1	2	30	34*
Drimpton	14	9	2	3	21	29
Ilminster Town A	19	7	2	10	1	23
Hawkchurch United	13	6	1	6	-6	19
Millwey Rise Reserves	14	5	2	7	13	17
Hinton St George	18	4	2	12	-43	14
Lyme Regis Bantams	13	3	4	6	-3	13
Chard United Reserves	17	3	11	-24	13*	13
Misterton Reserves	14	1	2	11	-49	5

DIV 4	P	W	D	L	GD	Pts
Shepton Reserves	13	12	1	0	35	40*
Thorncombe Res	15	8	3	4	13	27
Barrington Res	15	8	3	4	20	27*
Kingsbury Episcopi	16	7	2	7	9	23
Combe B	15	6	4	5	0	22
Crewkerne Rang Res	13	6	2	5	4	20
Forton Rangers Res	14	5	2	7	4	17
Farway United Res	12	3	2	7	-15	11
Uplyme Reserves	14	3	1	10	-32	10
Chard Rangers (R)	13	1	2	10	-30	5

* = Points deducted

Top scorers

Premier: Joe Simmons (Winsham Utd) 27, S.Dibling (Millwey Rise), E.Butcher (Crewkerne Town) both 25.

Division One: R.Smith (Misterton), T.Perry (Barrington) both 18, T.Franklin (Netherbury), 17, D.May (Barrington) 16.

Division Two: T.Hussey (Pymore) 24, G.Fowler (Uplyme) 18, H.Hosiene (Thorncombe) 16.

Division Three: W.Gab-bidon (Combe A) 45, B.Garrett (Winsham United Res) 28, P.Peacock (Lyme Regis Bantams) 26.

Division Four: N.Jefferies (Kingsbury Episcopi), C.Lang (Barrington Res) both 18, P.Male (Thorncombe Res, L.Monk (Kingsbury Episcopi), A.Hodges (Shepton Beauchamp Res) all 16.



■ **WIDE:** 'Chinnock striker curves a free-kick wide of the Lyme goal in tricky conditions at Davey Fort. Photo by ROB COOMBE



■ **SO CLOSE:** Ryan Turner's header hit the post in the final minutes of Lyme Regis Reserves' 2-0 defeat to a strong West & Middle Chinnock side. Photo by ROB COOMBE.

Frear streaks home in Mini-Mole

A BLUSTERY day on Sunday created exhilarating and challenging conditions for sailors at the first of Sutton Bingham's annual trophy events, the Mini-Mole, a trophy named after a dinghy owned by one of the founding members of the club; the 'Mole' being their much larger seafaring yacht.

The event is sailed in a 'pursuit race' format, which enables different classes and sizes of dinghy to be raced on a national handicapping system, which in theory gives all competitors an equal opportunity for success. The slowest boats set off first and the faster boats are started at intervals to give pursuit according to their handicap rating. This style of racing is good for spectators as it's clear who's in the lead right up to when the finish hooter is sounded.

Early leaders in the race were the Comet Duo sailed by Andy and Sam Huntley, and Charlie Rideout sailing his Laser 4.7. Mid-race they were overhauled by first Howard Frear in his Streaker dinghy and then by Richard Frost sailing the first of the two Solos. Chris Jones' Laser Radial pulled quickly through the fleet after a slightly late start, but as the wind dropped in the closing stages it was clear he wasn't going to catch the two leaders.

Frear made the best of the conditions to win the race by a good margin and take home the Mini-Mole rose bowl trophy, whilst Rideout showed good promise for the future by finishing 5th as first junior.

Commodore, Alan Chinn presented the prizes, congratulating those who demonstrated good sailing ability in the strong and gusty breeze and the rescue crews who assisted those that found the conditions more challenging.

Full results:

1st: Howard Frear, Streaker; 2nd: Richard Frost, Solo; 3rd: Chris Jones, Laser Radial; 4th: Adrian Neal, Solo; 5th: Charlie Rideout, Laser 4.7; 6th: Andy & Sam Huntley, Comet Duo; 7th: Chris Brann & Ben H, Laser 2000; 8th: Mervyn Clark, Laser Radial; 9th: Mike Riley, Laser Radial; 10th: = Pete Barnstable, Blaze; 10th: = Tony Cumberbatch, Supernova

Thursday evening racing gets under way this week and the next open event on the calendar at Sutton Bingham Sailing Club is Laser Class Wessex and South Coast traveller event on Sunday May 19th.



EVENT PRIZE WINNERS: (l-r): Chris Jones (3rd), Howard Frear (1st), Charlie Rideout (5th & 1st junior), Richard Frost (2nd). Photo By Sallie McCoy

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LYME REGIS DARTS

Rousdon go top of Div One

Division 1	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Club.....	20	37
Rousdon Club.....	20	34
Rock Point.....	18	16
Royal Standard.....	19	11
Talbot Arms.....	18	7
Nags Z.....	17	7

Best win percentage: Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A) 92.31/13, Ray Powell (Rousdon Club) 88.89/18, Tony Young (Rousdon Club) 87.50/16.

Most 180s: Tony Young, (Rousdon Club) 6, Darren Herbert (Rousdon Club) 4, Martin Herbert (Rousdon Club) and Jay Pearce (Rock-

point A), Terry Prowse (Nags Head A) all 3.
Shot out: 144 Jon Bowditch (Nags Head A).

Division 2	Pld	Pts
Janners.....	14	26
Four Play.....	12	15
Hunters Lodge.....	13	11
George B.....	8	4
Half an Octopus.....	11	2

Best win percentage: Mark Barnett (Janners) 100/14, Simon Miles (Janners) 92.86/14.

Most 180s: Mark Barnett 4, Nigel Bell (Four Play) 2. **Shot out:** 145 Mark Barnett.

Stinging display from Bees guarantees safety

**Tuesday, April 9th
 Bridport 2 Larkhall Athletic 0**

WHAT lingering doubts there were of Bridport maintaining their Toolstation Western League Premier Division status were swept away with this emphatic win over fourth placed Larkhall Athletic last Tuesday.

The fact that Wells City could only force a draw at Willand Rovers on the same night meant that Bridport were safe anyway, but they were not to know that at the start. Not only did it ensure safety it also extended the Bees unbeaten run to ten games.

Manager Trevor Senior kept faith with the same team that earned a point at Bristol Manor Farm the previous Saturday which meant there were only places on the bench for the returning Dan Wise and Chris Clarke.

Ben Clarke looped a ball over the bar early on and there was no one to get on the end of Matt Condliffe's dangerous cross as Bridport looked for an early goal. However they went ahead on 13 minutes when Ryan Dovell converted Dean Ritchie's cross from six yards to record his 18th goal of the season.

Clarke then headed over before the Larks, themselves on a four game unbeaten run, began to get a foothold in the game, and with most of the play a midfield battle, the only real action of consequence in the rest of the first half was a run from Russell Legg who was finally blocked out before he could shoot.

Larkhall changed shape at the start of the second half in a bid to get back in the game by playing three up front, but their frustration at being unable to break down a resistant Bees defence resulted in them receiving three yellow cards.

However it was Bridport that produced most chances and Larks keeper Pete Welch produced an excellent double save to thwart Dovell before MOM Chris Luke drove wide.

Larkhall did strike the crossbar but with keeper Sam Filkins having a relatively easy game, it was brother Jamie that sealed the win with a second goal seven minutes from the

end, volleying home Condliffe's cross at the far post.

Tyler Sibbick could have set up an exciting finale had he not completely miskicked, whilst both Condliffe and Legg had chances to increase the Bees total.

The win moves Bridport up to sixteenth place.

Filkins keeps unbeaten run going

**Saturday, April 13th
 Bridport 2 Willand Rovers 2**

JAMIE Filkins extended Bridport's unbeaten run to eleven games with an equaliser with virtually the last kick of the game.

It was deep into the second minute of added time when Matt Condliffe hooked on a quick throw-in near the right hand corner towards Filkins' on the angle of the penalty area. Whether Rovers keeper Ryan Draper misjudged his looping header or it was caught on the strong wind, but the ball drifted just inside the far post to earn the Bees a deserved point.

Despite steady rain since early morning that continued well into the second half, the pitch was in remarkably good condition with only a few pools of standing water mainly along the touchlines. Referee Chris Wade has to be congratulated, not only for allowing the game to be played but also for his handling of the game in difficult conditions, as do his assistants and the players whose control and acceptance of the conditions saw only three yellow cards issued.

Playing with the elements in the first half, Bridport failed to capitalise early on and it was the visitors who took the lead on eight minutes when Danny Jee was left unmarked at a corner to head home at the near post from 10 yards.

They had started to settle by midway through the half and Russell Legg's cross was just too high for the inrushing Ryan Dovell. Minutes later Jamie Filkins cross drifted on the wind and caught Draper by surprise who

managed to grab the ball at his far post at the second attempt.

Former Terra Scott Rogers, nephew of Martyn Rogers, David Steele, son of former Dorchester Town favourite Hedley Steele and 18-year-old Owen Howe, who has scored 14 goals in 13 matches since joining Rovers always looked dangerous when they got the ball. They combined on 34 minutes; Steel heading a free kick onto Howe whose nod sideways gave Rogers a shooting chance, but he scuffed his left foot shot wide of the post.

At the other end Ben Clarke's turn and shot was blocked after Draper punched Shane Evans' header from Chris Luke's corner away. Dean Ritchie then laid the ball into Max Buckler whose fierce 20 yard shot was pushed up and over the bar by the Rovers keeper.

On 40 minutes a dangerous run by Rogers was stopped by Legg on the edge of the area that earned him a booking, but Russell Jee drove his shot wide of the far post.

It appeared that Bridport's pressure would go unrewarded, but a minute from the break Dovell rose high at the far post to out jump Steele from Luke's corner to power home the equaliser with a thumping header.

Despite Willand having the strong wind at their backs in the second half, the Bees defence was resolute after the interval and for the most part contained the visitors.

Referee Wade took a lenient decision in view of the conditions when Dovell was tripped by the sliding Dan Kenyon as he skipped past him down the wing; opting for a yellow card as the defender's flailing leg caught his foot.

Legg then almost caught Draper out at his near post; the keeper gathering at the second attempt; before the keeper made a superb save, clawing away Jamie Filkins' header after Legg had headed on sub Dan Wise's corner.

It seemed only a matter of time that Bridport would score when Ben Clarke swept Jamie Filkins' cross just beyond the far angle of the goalframe, but on 70 minutes Willand took the lead in a rare attack.

The ball looped up off Ryan Hayter's boot as he cut out a cross into the six yard box, but Steve Orchard's clever overhead kick found Steele who volleyed it past Sam Filkins from close range.

Tails up, Willand looked for another and after Steele went close, it looked like they would score again after the ball had been played in behind Jamie Filkins. Orchard beat the out-rushing Sam Filkins to the ball and clipped it towards the open goal, but it slowed slightly in the mud, and Evans covered around to clear the ball to safety.

Bridport regained their composure and when Condliffe played the ball into Dovell, it appeared he was initially pulled back. He fought on and turned on the ball, but the delay had allowed Draper time to dive at his feet and smother the ball.

Wise then saw his free kick deflected wide after Ben Clarke had been fouled on the edge of the box by Danny Jee. From the resulting corner sub Chris Clarke headed past the upright.

It looked like Bridport were to get nothing from their efforts as Draper denied them again with seven minutes left. Wise's ball found Luke 15 yards from goal. Having neatly turned his marker but poked his shot goalwards only for the Rovers keeper to get down quickly to his left to palm the ball away.

Justice was done however in added time with Filkins equaliser, that sees the Bees climb another place up the table.

Bees crazy season continues

**Saturday, April 13th
 Bridport Reserves 1
 Swanage Town & Herston 2**

BRIDPORT Reserves produced another dismal display in what is becoming a worrying trend for manager Robin Townsend when they went down 2-1 to Swanage Town & Herston at St Mary's Field last Thursday.

Despite holding a top half place in the Magna Dorset Premier League, a number of poor displays in an inconsistent season has cost them dearly.

Another Jekyll and Hyde performance saw them gift the Swans a two goal interval lead before engulfing their opponents in the second half, but despite creating so many chances they still only managed to pull a goal back.

Townsend described the first goal as the worst he had seen conceded in a football match. Two Bees defenders went for the same ball and missed it after unsuccessful wild attempts at clearing the ball, allowing an opponent to tap home from close range.

The second was the result of losing the ball following their own throw-in which was promptly pumped over the defence for another easy goal.

Defender Sam Day was then lucky not to have been red carded when he stamped on a player in an incident Townsend described as "horrific". Having got away with a yellow card, Townsend immediately withdrew him.

Bridport came out the dressing room a different team after the break and promptly put their opponents under the cosh, creating a host of chances. Tristan Gale eventually converted one from Adam Steele's free kick ten minutes from time but they could not find anymore.



■ TESTING CONDITIONS: Steve Orchard (10) just beats Ben Clarke to the ball whilst Bridport's Max Buckler looks on.

BOB BUCKLER RACING

Youngsters prove Buckler yard free of bug

THE bug that has troubled Bob Buckler's horses appears to have been run its course, and ironically it was the horse that brought it into the yard that convinced the Henley trainer that all is now well.

It was the arrival of Tinker Time from Jeremy Scott's stable in February that brought the virus with him, causing disruption and badly affecting a number of Buckler's horses, particularly the younger ones.

However the five year old in only his second race, showed no ill effects as he produced a brilliant run to finish second, a length behind Carningli in the Walters UK Intermediate Open NH Flat Race over two miles at Ffos Las on Sunday.

This showed a marked improvement on his fourth place finish in his maiden race at Exeter in early February where he finished fourth.

The nine runners were all well placed for much of the race

with Giles Hawkins tucking Tinker Time in at the rear. As they upped the pace coming towards the final bend he found him slightly outpaced and boxed in, but with two furlongs to go he moved up a gear and started to cut the field down. Racing inside the final furlong he was eating up the ground as the winner and the favourite Bringithomeminty began to tire, and burst through to take second.

Somerset Lias, another of the youngster's that Buckler rates highly, also performed well at Wincanton on the same day finished a close up fifth to Orchard Road in the 2 mile bumper at Wincanton.

Tracking the leaders in a slow run race, the five year old was left a little in what became a sprint finish, but was galloping on to the line less than five lengths down on the winner.

A delighted Buckler said: "The good thing is that it was two young horses, who do not have the immunity of older horses,

and both ran up to form.

"The fact that it was Tinker Time that brought the bug in, it was fitting that he signalled the all clear. He certainly showed a great turn of pace in the final furlong and given another 50 yards would have won the race.

"Rebecca Curtis, told me that Carningli is the best four year old she has in the stables, and she's got some nice horses, whilst Nicky Henderson's Bringithomeminty was supposedly unbeatable, so he did well.

"Somerset Lias, being out of Presenting wouldn't have liked the ground which was horrible, but also did very well."

Buckler was expecting to run all four horses entered at Exeter on Tuesday; Glenwood Present, The Happy Warrior, Double Dizzy and Southfield Vic, whilst Hawkins is lined up to ride Mister Matt in the conditional jockeys race at Cheltenham tomorrow (Thursday).

Bridport & District Darts League

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC	36	20
Robs Robbers	20	35
All Stars	20	28
Nomads	20	26
Hands of Time	19	25
Knapp Inn	20	20
New Order	20	16
Young Guns	19	15
Nags A	20	13
Bullyboys	20	10
Elders	20	9
One for the Road	20	5

Stat leaders: Player wins 17 or more: Steve Smith (BSC) and Terry Prowse (Robs Robbers) both 90%. Highest finish: Steve Mudford (Nomads) & Ryan Cross (Young Guns) both 160. Most 180s: Matt Brotherton (Robs Robbers), Terry Prowse and Graham Knight (Nomads) all 7.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Dat Team	19	28
Odd Bods	18	26
The Family	18	25
Vikings	17	23
The Surgeons	18	22
Bobs Boys	18	20
Royal Hawks	17	11
Young Darters	18	11
Weigh Anchors	17	10
Midnight Runners	17	10
Rubber Johns	17	8

Stat leaders: Player wins 17 or more: Richard Carter (The Family) 94.44%. Highest finish: Bill Dedman (Weigh Anchors) 134. Most 180s: Nigel Bell (Rubber Johns), Richard Carter both 2.

Division Three	Pld	Pts
The Capercailles	20	29
Broken Arrows	20	29
Poachers	20	28
Only Just	20	27
Anchor Five	19	23
Red Devils	19	21
Mozzies Heroes	20	20
Cavaliers	20	13
Time Bombs	19	12
Whamo	19	12
Dodgers	19	11
Tiger Bees	19	9

Stat leaders: Player wins 17 or more: Andy Page (Capercailles) 94.44%. Highest finish: Craig Collins (Cavaliers) 123. Most 180s: George Lessey (Poachers), Alastair Coutts (Poachers) both 2.

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Inbetweeners	18	32
All the King's Men	19	27
Tip Top Odds	19	27
Odds & Sods	18	26
Just One More	20	20
Sorted Odds	18	18
Royal Soaks	20	17
Oakey Cokey	19	16
Knockers and Nuts	19	14
The Dogs Dangle	18	13
Nats Nelson Bitches	19	12
Mix and Match	19	4

Stat leaders: Player wins 17 or more: Lily Essex (All the Kings Men) 94.74%. Highest finish: Paul Norman (Sorted Odds) 119. Most 180s: Fran Potter (Sorted Odds), Nick Pomeroy (Just One More) both 1.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division One	Pld	Pts
Tender Trap	17	31
San Souci	17	27
Anchor Aces	17	21
Knight n Gals	17	20
Queenies Club	17	18
Sue's Rebels	17	14
Kings Arrows	17	13
Queen Bees	16	13
Against the Odds	17	10
Odds & Evens	16	1

Stat leaders: Player wins 15 or more: Sarah Chick (Tender Trap) 94.12%. Highest finish: Wendy Scholler (Queenies of the Club) 120. Most 180s: Wendy Scholler 2.

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Castaways	14	22
Next Door	14	19
Cliff Hangers	15	18
Good Mates	14	17
Wildcats	14	16
Hopeless	14	14
Charlies Angels	15	11
Anchors Aweigh	15	8
Tiger Stripes	13	3

Stat leaders: Player wins 13 or more: Tracy Wayland (Hopeless) 100%. Highest finish: C. Burwood (Wildcats) 90. Most 180s: None.

Mascot's under orders at Wincanton

WINCANTON Racecourse Children's Day on Sunday, April 21st looks set to be buzzing with hundreds of children expected to take advantage of the family-orientated race day that provides complimentary entry to children 17-years and under when accompanied by an adult. Besides a full programme of racing, race-goers will be able to enjoy a variety of entertainment.

The fun begins at midday with a performance from Yeovil Dog Agility followed by a parade of the champion Wyllye Valley Pony Club Racing ponies, both of which take place in the parade ring and the inaugural Wincanton Donkey Derby run over one furlong.

Back by popular demand, is the mascot egg and spoon race in aid of The Children's Trust Charity which takes place on the track after the first race at 2.20pm with 19 "runners" from a number of local organisations.

These include the Jolly Green Giant from Yeovil Town FC who will be under pressure from son Ben, Little Green Giant, representing the Juniors, whilst Dorchester Town's Dinky Bear is also a runner. There then follows a tug-of-war



RIVALS: The Jolly green Giant and Little Green Giant who will be opposing Dinky Bear (right picture) in the mascots race.

contest with a difference!

The charity runs a number of these mascot events all over the country to



RIVALS: The Dinky Bear that will be representing Dorchester Town.

help raise awareness of the organisation that work with children who have multiple disabilities and complex needs.

Based in 24-acre site in the hills of leafy Surrey, the trust offers its services to children across the United Kingdom with acquired brain damage who needs residential support, rehabilitation, therapy, education and respite.

The races help to bring awareness, making new friends and collecting

grateful donations to help in their aim of enhancing their quality of life.

The mascots will also be taking part in a tug of war with a difference in the parade ring at 3.15pm.

Wincanton's course enclosure will run continuous entertainment for all ages that includes a traditional Punch & Judy Show, Yeovil Town Football Club ball skills and penalty shoot out, and Fergus the Tractor. Heart FM Angels will be on hand to decorate youngster's faces and there also Fun-tasia; a galleon assault course; bouncy castle and rodeo bull plus plenty of stall to enjoy.

The first of seven competitive races comes under starters orders at 2:10pm with the feature race being the exciting Blackmore Building Contractors Handicap Chase run over two miles.

Tickets are available from £12 if purchases in advance with a £2 increase on the day. Book now on 0844 579 3014 or visit wincantonracecourse.co.uk

If you would like to help or support the Children's Trust charity you can find more by visiting www.thechildrenstrust.org.uk.

Bridport Skittles

Division A	Pld	Pts
Shipplaced	17	26
Wanderers	16	26
Smithys Boys	17	24
Slingers	18	20
Nelson Nobblers	17	18
Rockets	18	18
Rejects	17	16
Broad oak	17	14
Masters	17	14
Rough Eight	17	14
Lively Lads	18	8
Outsiders	16	6

Division B	Pld	Pts
Denhay Farm	14	28
The Dingles	16	19
NBC	16	18
U know the Bokes	15	18
7" Clock	17	16
Miss the Ball	17	16
RIP	16	15
Gerryatics	13	14
Pinseekers	16	12
Dingbats	15	8
Groundhogs	15	6

Division C	Pld	Pts
Crazy Gang	16	20
Bangers	16	18
Castouts	17	18
LHS	16	18
Originals	16	18
Bulldogs	16	16
Mean Machine	15	16
Strawpeedoes	17	16
Swimming Club	16	14
Countrymen	15	10
Pioneers	14	10

Division D	Pld	Pts
Aussies Lot	15	24
Let em Roll	16	24
Wots their Names	17	22
AFAR	16	20
Survivors	15	16
Unknowns	15	16
Whisky Chasers	17	16
Featherbeds	16	14
Alcoholics	16	10
Offcuts	16	8
Robs Rebels	15	4

Highest individual score: M.Tozer (Smithys Boys) 93.

LADIES LEAGUE

Division A	Pld	Pts
Alleycats	15	30
Yo Yo's	16	25
Hidden Talent	15	22
Ginger-Gales	14	19
Brandy Snaps	14	18
Bad Girls	14	10
Tiger Lilies	14	8
No Problem	15	6
Pinbashers	14	6
The Shitzues	13	0

Highest individual score: G.Legg (Brandy Snaps) 81.

BRIDPORT BOWLS

DOUBLE SUCCESS

ANN TURTELL stole the show at this years finals week end with a great double success over Annie Legg in the two and four wood singles writes *Brian Baker*.

In the four wood she took a 11.4 lead over the reigning champion, before Legg fought back to square it 12.12. Turtell was determined to regain the title she lost two years ago - as she romped home 21.12.

The two wood final followed a similar pattern, Turtell taking a 14.6 lead after fifteen ends, Legg fighting back to 14.11, before a one count on the final end gave Turtell the title 15.11.

Turtell had more to celebrate in the four wood mixed pairs plate with Steve Way, against Gill and Peter Hunt.

Once again the large crowd were treated to the superb sight of Turtell's massive swinging woods reigning on the jack and you really need to be a bit special to use these woods in a era dominated by straight woods, she was ably supported by Steve Way as they won 24.14.

Legg who featured in a remarkable seven finals had better luck in the ladies pairs, mixed pairs and Australian pairs winning 26.12, 25.15 and 18.13, with Edna Cumberland, Keith Brooks and Brian Walsh, against Joan Griffiths and Millie Meech, Brian Galpin and Margaret Clapp, and Max Dare and Phil Hedges respectively.

Brian Rumble retained the men singles title with a 21.9 win over Steve Way.

Way competed well early on and it was 9.9 at one stage, before Rumble ran away with it, with some great drawing woods.

Rumble teamed up with Mike Long in the mens pairs, the popular Long making a welcome return to action after a year out, but they were out gunned by Martin Wilton and Chris Thorne, going down 30.16.

Lyme Regis Golf Club news Coley and Conn rule

LAST Monday the **Seniors** held their monthly stableford competition and on fine form to head Division 1 was John Coley with an excellent 37pts with countback deciding that Alastair Purcell had pushed David Binns to third, both on 36 pts.

Division 2 saw Colin Conn's 37 points take the honours from Roger Clarke 35 and Jim Pettifer on 34.

On Friday the **seniors** held their annual dinner and a full house enjoyed an excellent evening at which Tony Beard, "The Wag from Widecombe", from Radio Devon, entertained with some witty anecdotes.

LYME REGIS GIG CLUB

Lyme fight it out on the Dart

LYME Regis Gig Club travelled down to race at the Dart Pilot Gig Club Regatta on Saturday, April 6th for what is a keenly contested series of races with nine competitive clubs including Caradon, Cattewater, Ilfracombe, Teign, Rame, Dart, Appledore, Salcombe.

The Dart Gig Regatta start line was just seaward of the town's higher ferry and the 1.2 mile course went down the river mouth to two marker buoys beneath the picturesque castle and back with a finish line adjacent to Dartmouth Sailing Club.

The racing started just after midday as the high tide turned and with sunny weather, cool, light south easterly wind, made for a wonderful afternoon's event.

Well represented

There was excellent viewing for spectators, fantastic hospitality from the Dart Pilot Gig Club and a meandering harbour dolphin, who followed the boats as they left the pontoon.

Lyme Regis fielded teams in all the nine races with Lyme Ladies A & B both coming 8th; Lyme Regis Men's A came 6th, and the B's 4th.



■ GLIDING: Lyme Regis men's team in action in 'Tempest' in the recent river Dart Regatta.

The **ladies and juniors** fell victim to the fog.

On April 20th club member Les Bounds has sponsored a charity evening for Hospiscare, which has enticed local group Chain Reaction out of retirement. There will also be a disco and charity auction hosted by Graham Barton (of Homes Under the Hammer fame) and other fun for all on this charity evening with free admission but donations to the worthy charity - Hospiscare.

April 24th is the annual charity golf day at Lyme Regis in support of Candles on the Cobb, which this year has the British Heart Foundation as its national charity. The event is for teams of three with an individual stableford and team prize.

Tickets for the presentation evening at the Nags Head in Lyme Regis cost £7.50 including food.

BRIDPORT RUGBY

BRIDPORT 1st XV w			New Milton II		
D & W 1s	Pld	Pts			
Ivel Barbarians	18	75	Blandford II	13	31
North Dorset II	18	69	Swanage & W IV	12	30
Sherborne II	18	54	BRIDPORT II	13	21
Wimborne	17	53	Lytchett Minst	12	21
Blandford	18	53	North Dorset IV	13	6
Salisbury II	17	42	Weymouth III	12	4
Westbury	17	32			
Warminster	19	30	Div 2	Pld	+/- Pts
Swanage & Ware II	18	20	BRIDPORT B	3	5
Oakmedians	18	17	Weymouth B	3	4
			Wimborne B	4	0
			Poole	1	2
			Dorchester C	3	-4
			Purbeck A	4	-5
D & W IV	Pld	Pts			
Bournemouth IV	13	59			

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INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

Seasiders lose ground in bid to retain title

LYME Regis first team lost ground in their quest to retain the Perry Street Premier title last weekend as they drew 3-3 Ilminster Town Reserves.

A late Adam Caddy goal forced an equaliser in what was a disappointing performance. Title-rivals Winsham won 3-0 at Millwey Rise which leaves Lyme seven points adrift of the leaders.

This weekend Lyme welcome South Petherton to Davey Fort. The two sides

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last met in hotly contested match which saw Pethy win 3-2.

Lyme Regis Reserves edge nearer to the relegation zone as they lost 2-0 to title-favourites West & Middle Chinnock.

Tonight (Wednesday) the Resses travel to sixth placed Perry Street Reserves, and then welcome South Petherton Reserves at the weekend.

Uplyme's title-dream is very much alive. They showed spirit of champions coming back from 2-0 down against local rivals Charmouth to win 3-2.

Uplyme welcome sixth-placed Pymore to Venlake this weekend. A victory could see them go top of Division Two.

Charmouth will have to pick themselves up after losing their two-goal lead to Uplyme when they travel to fellow mid-table side Crewkerne rangers.



■ AWAY: Lyme 'keeper Chris Higgs punches the ball away in their 2-0 loss at home to West & Middle Chinnock.

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